

Madoc The Review

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Vol. 109

No. 10

Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

35

Village appoints M.O.E. engineers to oversee water, sewers

The Village of Madoc has appointed the Ministry of the Environment to provide project

management services for water and sewer improvements in the village. We would act as

your town engineer. M.O.E. Project Engineer Gordon Rose told Tuesday's council meeting. Our

interests are yours. I'm trying to find the money you need and can offer overall management

of the projects.

The ministry-sponsored program is designed to assist small communities handle the complexities of managing major water and sewer projects. Such municipalities cannot afford to hire a full time engineer for this purpose, and in the past have relied on outside consultants.

The government scheme is provided at no charge to the village.

'I'm very happy that you are here to promote your services,' said Reeve

Tom Deline. 'We are a small retirement community, and limited in what we can do by ourselves.'

The project management services offered do not replace the village's consultant engineers, Totten, Simms, Hubicki Associates. In effect they act as an overseer on behalf of the village when dealing with the consultants on water and sewer matters.

Following the appointment of the Ministry for provision of the service, council appointed

Totten, Simms, Hubicki to act as consulting engineers under the new system.

'I think the Ministry of the Environment should be complimented,' Deline said. 'If they had been doing this (offering the free service) a few years ago, a few things might not have happened.'

At present, government funding of slightly over 80% is available for projects such as the ones Madoc is planning. **Cont'd on page 2**



The re-structured Madoc Village Council welcomes Jim Watson to the position of Deputy Reeve and new councillor Crichton Harrop to a seat on the municipal government. The changes were made necessary by

the resignation of former Deputy Reeve T.C. Barton. Left to right are: Lynda Matchett, Jim Watson, Reeve Tom Deline, Crichton Harrop and John Hall.

Watson is D-R, Harrop on council

Jim Watson is now Deputy Reeve and Crichton Harrop takes a seat on council following a special meeting held last Tuesday evening. The restructuring of the municipal government was made necessary by the resignation of Deputy Reeve T.C. Barton three weeks ago.

The decisions were discussed in a closed

caucus session.

Following the promotion of Watson to Deputy Reeve, Reeve Tom Deline told the council that he had approached Terry Pigden and Crichton Harrop on the subject of taking a seat on council.

Pigden and Harrop were by tradition the most likely to be asked to fill the vacancy, since they both ran in last

November's elections and were defeated. 'Crichton Harrop was the only one interested,' said Deline.

Deline expressed his thanks for their maturity and co-operation in making the important decisions.

Harrop was telephoned at home and invited to sit on the regular council meet-

ing which immediately followed the appointments.

Former Deputy Reeve T.C. Barton briefly attended Tuesday's council meeting to outline the situation that led to his recent resignation.

He congratulated

Jim Watson on his promotion to Deputy Reeve and Crichton Harrop on his appointment to council. Then, reading from a prepared statement, he explained that his

decision to quit the office was due to what he felt was an inability to work with the new council.

Barton said that he was in a position of being 'old man out' **Cont'd on page 2**

Barton explains position

The good ole golden rule days ...

It was a day of nostalgia for some and learning for others as Madoc Township School pupils interviewed teachers and old-timers who remember well the days of the one-room schoolhouse.

Last Wednesday was set aside for grade 5 and 6 students to record the voices and memories of a world which is

now long gone from this age of centralization, high-technology and learning psychology.

Over 20 former teachers or students of one-room schoolhouses attended the event. Each guest was interviewed by a small group of students and their comments were recorded on tape.

The very existence of the portable tape

recorders and stereo sound systems highlighted the radical changes that have taken place in rural education over the last quarter century. There were 48 seats in the Millbridge school when John Norman attended from 1923 to 1929. Some of the children walked 5 miles to get there but the school was never closed due to bad weather.

Norman was lucky to live nearby, and he had the job of lighting the fire at 7:30 each morning. The 5 cents a day he got for it went a long way back then.

Wood was brought in and piled in the basement by the kids on a special day in the fall, he said. The big difference between now and then was that the

Cont'd on page 3

Waste management plan

The Townships of Huntingdon, Madoc, Elzevir and Grims-thorpe and the Villages of Tweed and Madoc have agreed to jointly undertake the development of a waste management master plan - a 20-year strategy for managing the household, agricultural and commercial wastes

generated in the municipalities.

The plan will identify the best system for handling, processing, utilizing, disposing and controlling the generation of waste in terms of the economic, financial, social, cultural, technical, land use planning and natural environmental perspectives

of the municipalities. The plan will also review existing waste management practices, including use of the Madoc and Tweed landfill sites.

Alternative waste management options, including those listed above, will be evaluated and a preferred system for waste management will be identified.

At the present time, the study area incorporates the five municipalities. It may be decided to expand the study area to incorporate other municipalities in Hastings County in order to reduce waste management system costs through econo-

Cont'd on page 10

Shutterbugs, unite!

Serious photographers (or funny ones) are invited to join in the formation of a Madoc Camera Club. The club is being organized by Crichton Harrop and others who would like to learn more about photography and darkroom expertise.

The first meeting will be at the Madoc Fire Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6th. The press will probably be there.



Students at Madoc Township Public School learn about the good old days from retired teacher Mrs. Anna Carman. A special day was held last week for the children to

interview many former teachers and students of one-room schoolhouses. The project is part of the celebration of the Township School's 25th anniversary.

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In layout and composition of news, photographs and
features of The Madoc Review shall be vested in and be the
property of the aforementioned items or any part thereof may be
used without the consent of the publisher.

speaking contest

will be involved locally.
Madoc Public
School and Madoc
Township Public
School. Two categories
will be
presented: the junior
division, Grades 4 to
6, and the intermediate
division, Grades 7
and 8.

During the time

to be engineer"

contractors, on an
overall basis
acting as Town
Engineer for duration
of contract.

value engineering -
checking suitability of
design by the
consultant.

preparing contracts
between the municipality
and consultant,
including terms and fees
of reference and fees

of consultants fee rates
and contractors
payment certificates
expediting grant
advances.

legal advice as
related to the project
preparation of draft
by-laws for water
sewer connections

assistance with
O.M.B. submissions
assistance in Environmental
Assessment
and hearings

explains

Barton told council
that he would not
apologize for his
achievements in the
past.

He indicated that
he would be willing to
continue with his
position on the Moira
River Conservation
Authority, if council
wished him to do so.

Later in the evening,
a special meeting
was called to deal
with the subject of
the village's
representation on the
MRCA.

The following
motion was passed:
Matchett-Harrop:
due to the resignation
of T.C. Barton from
Council and the fact
that at this time
Council wishes direct
representation on the
Moira River Conser-

leading up to the
event, to be held on
Thursday March 6th,
commencing at 7:30
p.m., the students
select their topics,
research the information
available,
outline their presentation
and then
prepare it for public
delivery.

At the junior level
the presentation
must exceed three
minutes but be less
than five minutes.
Topics suit the
students' interests.

Selection will be
made at the school
level to narrow the
field down for the
required numbers for
the debate. This year
the number of participants
from the
Township school and
the town school will
be five each.

Anyone interested
in observing the
speakers please
contact Jean Bulley
at the Legion.

Many thanks to the
Legion and to the fine
work done by Mrs.
Bulley on behalf of
the children of the
community.

Back a Fighter



GIVE TO
Easter
Seals

vation Authority we
hereby move that
James Watson,
Deputy Reeve be
appointed to the
Moira River Conservation
Authority for 1986
effective
immediately.

The clerk was
instructed to send a
letter to Mr. Barton
stating that his
sincere effort on the
MRCA has been
appreciated by Council
and that Deputy
Reeve Watson has
been appointed for
the position.

Highlights of Feb. 25th minutes

Reeve - Deline
called the meeting to
order at 7:35 P.M.

Chrichton Harrop
attended Council at
this time and after
taking the Declaration
of Appointed
Office he took his
seat at the Council
Table.

Discussion took
place regarding the
invoice for shoe
replacement for a
fireman who lost a
pair of shoes at the
Carman fire
recently.

The Clerk was
instructed to send a
letter to the Madoc
Fire Department
that for future reference
the Council will not
pay for the loss of
personal apparel of
firemen when proper
fire fighting apparel
is provided. Council
will not accept
responsibility in the
future in this regard.

Reeve Deline
suggested that the
Transportation
Committee consider
turning off the street
lights at 2:00 A.M. to
save money.

Mr. Gordon Rose
and Mr. George
Skalin of the Ministry
of Environment
attended Council as
requested to discuss
Project Management
Services. Mr. Rose
said that the free
services cover the
proposed water/
sewer projects only -
not the water tower,
etc.

Reeve Deline
asked if the Village
can be the local
contractor. Mr. Rose
said it would not pass
the Ministry - that
you must go to tender
unless the project is
under \$20,000.

Mr. Rose said that
if Council goes PMS
then the next steps
would be to meet with
the Consultant and
detail what Council
wants, how much
Council has to spend
etc.

He added that how
Council funds its
share is not a MOE
problem. If Council
wishes to spread the
project over several
years, the request
must come from

Council saying that
Council can't afford
to do the entire
project at once.

He suggested that
Consultants assist
with the drawing up
of a schedule of years
to complete. The
normal extension
approved are for two
years. Mr. Rose said
that he is here to help
the Village.

He recommended
that Council stay
with the current
consultants as they
have done much
work to date.

Watson-Matchett:
that the Council for
the Village of Madoc
hereby appoints the
Ministry of the Environment
to provide
Project Management
Services for water
and sewer projects in
the Village of Madoc
as outlined: carried.

Watson-Hall: that
the Council for the
Village of Madoc
hereby appoints
Totten Sims Hubicki
Associates to be the
consulting engineers
for the Village of
Madoc water and
sewer projects.

Carried.
Reeve Deline
thanked Mr. Rose
and Mr. Skalin for
attending the meeting.
Council asked
Mr. Rose to contact
Totten Sims Hubicki
letting them (TSH)
know of the Project
Management
Service.

Mr. Bob Derry
attended Council
regarding driveway
access. After discussion
Council asked
Foreman Crawford
to contact Mr. Derry
and look into putting
in a new driveway
access. The Foreman
is to report back to
Council on possible
costs.

T.C. Barton
attended Council,
said he was pleased
with the Council
replacements and
then read a prepared
presentation. He
stated in part that his
lawyer said the
appointment of a
representative in the
Moira River Conservation
Authority is up
to Council. Mr.

Barton added that he
will be happy with
whatever Council
decides.

Reeve Deline
thanked Mr. Barton
for attending the
meeting and said that
the Council will advise
him of its decision.

Mr. Frank Downey
attended Council in
support of the rezoning
application on
Lots 12 & 13, Durham
Street North. (item
10-7). Mr. Downey
said that he plans to
build 2 houses. The
Council then
discussed the need to
provide a water
service from the 1 1/2
line, in place, to the
north of said lots. The
Council instructed the
Foreman to get
costs to place a 1 1/2
plastic pipe from
Walt Jeffrey's on 12
sewers to Lots 11, 12,
13.

Foreman Crawford
reported a sewer
plugging problem
behind Stickwood's
Store, he recommended
that the line
be dug up and
replaced with 2 new
lines.

Watson - Harrop:
that a letter be sent to
Stickwood and the
Chow building
owners advising that

the sewer line is on
private property -
that a new water line
is required to the
Chow building - that 2
new sewer service
lines are required -
that if desired the
Village will do the
work and bill them at
Village costs - that in
the future the Village
will not be responsible
for works on
private property.
Carried.

Foreman Crawford
reported that after
the water break
repair at the Old
Shell station, the
water is still running
under the building -
that water cannot be
shut off because that
one service line runs
to the station as well
as Madoc Furniture
Building.

The Council
instructed the Clerk
to write to the two
property owners
(Mr. Chiovetto & Mr.
E. Thompson) that
they are to have the
leak repaired within
60 days, or the
Village will repair
same and bill them at
our costs - they are to
Carried.

Cont'd on page 10

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In The Estate Of

Aileen Elizabeth

Sprackett deceased.

All persons, having

claims against the

estate of the above

named deceased, late

of R.R. 1, Gilmour,

Ontario, who died on or

about the 11th day of

April, 1984, are hereby

notified to send particulars

of same to the

undersigned on or

before the 17th day of

March, 1986, after

which date the estate

will be distributed

having regard only to

the claims of which the

undersigned shall then

have notice.

Dated at Bancroft

this 17th day of

February, 1986.

Judy Gladys Hawley

& Clayton McKenzie

Executors,

by their solicitor,

O. Gregory Anderson,

Q.C.,

P.O. Box 700,

Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0

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Madoc

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11 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evangelistic

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& Free Methodist

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.

7 p.m. Family Fellowship

Hour

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer &

Bible Study.

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service. You are invited to

attend.

United Church of Canada

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Bethesda 9:30 a.m.

Trinity - 11 a.m.

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Classes

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1833 1986

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Cont'd from page 1
teachers were a lot
more strict.
'We didn't dare

Miss Hill's (Anna O.)
Blackely School. That
Miss Hill is at left. A

Se

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Up

FURN

COMMER

JIM MCKENZIE

R.R. 5,

MADOC, ONT. K0

McNEIL

SASH

WORKS

KEN'S AU

PROPANE

Conversion & Inspection

Repairs

24

Safety Insul

1 Mile V

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Complete

Sand & G

ELDO

47

NICK H. V

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MARMORA

TWEED

CAMPBELLFO

TED F

PLUMB

Wood

Furnaces Insul

Jac

4

Cham

Mid V

473-4

37 Davidso

Mrs. Carman didn't use the strap ... often

play jokes on the teacher," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "They had a strap in the drawer of the desk...and they used it."



Carman's first class picture, taken in 1929 at St. Burrell Bateman holding the slateboard and and you didn't even have to wear shoes...

'One fellow got it every day, whether he needed it or not, and it could hurt, too; some of the kids would start crying before they got it.'

Mrs. Anna Carman came from Port Hope to teach at the Blakey School in 1929. She later taught at Bests, Bannockburn and the Madoc Township School. 'I didn't use the strap...at least not too often,' she told her group of fascinated children.

She told of one young boy who would have done a lot better in school 'if only he'd applied himself.' Years later she attended the man's retirement party from a successful career. Friends and

co-workers laughed at the thought of Mrs. Carman giving him a good shaking.

The Bannockburn School was crowded when she taught there, and sometimes she had to sit two students at one desk. Understandably, this led to problems. 'They would talk and do things they shouldn't,' she said.

The program was done as a local history project in conjunction with the 25th anniversary celebration of the Township School. School librarian Gayle Ketcheson organized the event as part of her library class and the written reports will also be entered in a history

contest sponsored by the Hastings County Historical Society.

The day proved fascinating, for the older participants as well as the children. Perhaps the reason for the success of the project was that, in spite of the years and the changes in education, the children and adults understood each other. School is still school, the teacher is still the teacher, and kids will be kids.



Easter seal facts

The Easter Seal Society was formed in 1922 thanks to the initiative and concern of representatives from 10 Rotary Clubs in South Western Ontario.

Today there are 235 Easter Seal Service Clubs across Ontario (including Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Kinsmen, and others) who have joined in this important work and made service to physically disabled children their primary community activity.

The Society owns and operated 5 summer camps. Each year more than 1,100 children experience a memorable two-week adventure in the outdoors at an Easter Seal Camp.

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NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that The Corporation of the Township of Madoc intends to pass a By-Law to approve enlargement of the existing O'Hara's Cemetery by 0.83 acres. This Cemetery is situated in Lot 4, Concession 4-of the Township of Madoc.

Further information on the proposed By-Law may be obtained at the Municipal Office at Eldorado between 9:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday. Any person may appeal to the Council of the Township of Madoc in respect of the By-Law by filing with the Clerk, not later than March 24, 1986, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-Law and the reasons in support of the objection.

W.G. Lebow, Clerk
Township of Madoc
P.O. Box 503
Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0

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March

6, 7, 8

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Garbage - a pollutant

BY KEN YARROW

Everyone has it: nobody wants it. Somebody must get rid of it. Who and how?

Usually the municipality is ultimately responsible for the safe disposal of our

household waste. The manner in which this is achieved is the critical point.

In the beginning we simply found a secluded area out of sight and piled it there. Environment-minded persons saw

the light and said, 'Hey, this is wrong. We are going to wind up with vermin and rodents, as well as a country-wide dump.'

Then municipalities assigned unused and otherwise unusable spots for a

common 'dropping place. They turned out to be ideal places for target practice on rats. Next, along came sites that were controlled, kept relatively rodent-free and were covered with fill on a controlled basis.

At the present time, a site must be found that is acceptable to the Ministry of the Environment; usually clay-bottom farmland, which is very scarce in our part of the country as we are still finding out.

Once again, commendations must be given for progress and incentive. Land-fill sites are not the ultimate answer; only another step in the ladder. This is the position being taken by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture, as well as the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Municipalities are not only faced with disposal problems, but a myriad of regulations regarding acceptable locations. Why? Well, first of all garbage generators leachate and this leachate, in turn, pollutes our water supply.

It is a known fact that leachate can take as long as one hundred years to travel into a given water source, depending on distance and soil conditions. Secondly, for the aforementioned reason, the municipalities are faced with problems of getting insurance to cover this possibility, even on those sites accepted by the Ministry.

One can only conclude the insurance companies do not regard the regulations as infallible and to contain a high degree of risk. Nothing is infallible, but by the rates being quoted, one would think on a scale of one to ten, it is one.

I, personally, do not want to be one of those having to be singled out a number of years down the road, as having done nothing to prevent pollution for the generations to follow - your children, my children and their descendants. Do you?

We have progressed and with foresight can continue to do so. I certainly do not want to point the finger of guilt at anyone or make charges against anyone. It is definitely a big problem, and one which we all must admit to. There is no easy or cheap way out.

Whatever method is to be used, let us be certain it is progressive - not adding to

the problem already in existence. There are other alternatives - separation, reclamation, and one I think is a must to consider, incineration. In the County of Hastings at the present, a large number of municipalities are looking for sites, possibly an amalgamation of south Hastings and a commitment from the Ontario Government for long-term funding assistance.

Do we spend a given sum now and a further sum multiplied again on down the years to clean up the mess? Do we push to spend the larger sum now and be as safe as modern technology will let us be? We have progressed; let us continue to do so.

Meetings are scheduled in many areas in the future. Plan to attend and beware of any attempt to gloss over the real repercussions of a cheap or stop gap measure being taken.

I will, in future articles, deal with more specifics, e.g. leachate and its effects, rural resistance to landfill sites, etc.

The problem is real. It is now. Let's deal with it accordingly.

Crime of the week...

March 2 assault

At approximately 9:45 P.M. March 2, 1984, a female resident of the Village of

Madoc left the Madoc Hotel to walk south on Durham Street, to the Omar Block apartments.

While walking, she noticed a male subject following her. She became nervous and started to run down the alleyway at the Legion when the male called her name.

She stopped, thinking she knew the person.

He grabbed her and sexually assaulted her. In the ensuing struggle the victim scratched the suspects face and was able to escape. Her purse was

ransacked and money was stolen.

The suspect is described as follows: 6 feet, 175 lbs., 21-22 years of age, brown, medium length hair, wearing dark coloured toque, burgundy bomber jacket and high-cut work boots.

To date, police investigation has failed to locate the person responsible for this crime.

Investigators are requesting the assistance of the public and anyone who may have information that could assist police, to contact PC Garrow or PC Bonter at 473-4234.



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Letter

Role of NORAD

DEAR EDITOR:
THIS IS A LETTER I
SENT TO THE
PRIME MINISTER
The Minister for
Defence, House of
Commons, Ottawa,
Feb. 6, 1986.

Dear Mr. Nielson,
I am writing to you
out of my deep
concern on the
subject of Canadian
participation in the
Star Wars weapons
plan.

Many of the
world's leading mili-
tary experts have
condemned this plan
as disastrous to the
cause of world peace
and also to the
economic health of
the world. I should
like to see Canada
take a leading part in
discouragement of
the Star Wars
programme.

Specifically I
should like to ask you
to see that the follow-
ing clause, which was
discretely removed
during the last
NORAD treaty
review, be re-
inserted in the
NORAD treaty
review, be re-
inserted in the
NORAD treaty
during the current
review.

Canadian participation
in the activities
of NORAD's
aerospace warning
system does not
involve any commit-

ment by the Cana-
dian government to
take part in active
ballistic missile (i.e.
Star Wars) defence
arrangement.

I should also like
the Canadian govern-
ment to make the
renewal period of the
NORAD agreement
for 2 years or less,
to give Canadians time
for a full discussion

of our participation
in NORAD, and to
ensure that our
NORAD role is consis-
tent with a govern-
ment policy for peace
and multi-lateral
disarmament.

Yours, in peace,
Margaret E. Reid

Mrs. M. E. Reid,
R.R. 1 Stirling,
Ontario K0K 3E0



gypsy moth control co-ordinator, Anstey, of Roslin, stands beside Hast-
ing County Warden Glenn Franks in his
County offices in Belleville. Anstey will be acting as organizer for private
land spraying programs. He will be dealing
with municipalities, private action groups and
the MNR.

Gypsy Moth control co-ordinator hired

of the
moth pest in
County will
ve a focus
e hiring of
Anstey as
Co-ordinator.
office at the
County in
Belleville
day.

y will be
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the Ministry
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unicipalities,
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interested in
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MNR has
established
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that are
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defoliation
r are located.
s job will be
tify who the
landowners
assign priori-
for spray
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present the
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ic, recreation

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mber
programs will

be strictly volun-
tary," he said. No
spraying will be done
on private land with-
out the written
consent of the
landowner.

Spraying will be
done by private
aerial spraying
contractors that will
be doing similar
work for the MNR.
The Ministry, howev-
er, has no mandate to
spray on private
land.

"They (the MNR)
are co-operating fully
with the counties
involved," Anstey
said.

The 9 counties
threatened by severe
forest defoliation are
awaiting cabinet
approval of \$2.5
million promised by
Minister of Natural
Resources Jack
Kerrio to assist
private landowners.
Gypsy Moth control
committees formed
by each county will
be deciding on the
allocation of the
funds, which will
probably be on a
percentage basis
depending on the
degree of infestation.

"There is still a lot
of planning to be
done," said Hastings

County Reeve Glenn
Franks on Friday.
County officials have
not decided on the
method of payment,
or cost to the indi-
vidual landowner of
spray programs.

Liability for
county-sponsored
spray programs will
be assumed by the
county, backed by
the MNR, but deci-
sions on exactly
where to spray and
what to do about
landowners wanting
spray programs on
small isolated prop-
erties has not been
decided.

"I think we'll get
the wrinkles out of it
this year," Franks
said. "Next year we'll
be organized further
ahead and have a
better idea of what
the problems will be."
Anstey expects to
have application
forms for interested
landowners available
at municipal offices
shortly, or they can
be obtained directly
through the county.

He will be super-
vised by an Ad Hoc
Gypsy Moth Commit-
tee consisting of
Warden Franks,
Jack Arthur of
Sidney Township,
Don Shannon of

Marmora & Lake
Townships, John
Irwin of Madoc
Township and Jack
Robinson of Elzevir.

John Anstey lives
in Roslin. A graduate
of forest technology
from Sir Sanford
Fleming College, he
has spent 6 years
with the Ministry of
Natural Resources in
Forest Management.

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Plaque unveiled at BGH

Officials of Belleville and Hastings County were on hand for the unveiling of a magnificent wood-carving in the lobby

of the Belleville General Hospital. The creation is the work of world famous Stirling carver John Myers and his son

John Jr. The carving was commissioned by the Board of Governors to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the hospital.

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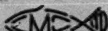
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Simply the best



Hastings County Reeve Glenn Franks (right) with artist John Myers and his son John Jr. at the unveiling ceremonies held at Belleville General Hospital on Friday. The Myers were commissioned to create the artwork for the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of BGH.

A history of Belleville General Hospital

The beginnings of the Belleville General Hospital go back just over 100 years to 1872.

In that year there was a train wreck just east of Belleville and the victims were brought into Belleville and housed in temporary quarters. The women of Belleville were called on to act as nurses.

At that time, there was not one hospital

between Kingston and Toronto. In fact, it is interesting to note that in that year, 1872, there were less than 200 hospitals in the whole of North America.

Although the train wreck may have indicated the need for a permanent hospital, that goal was still to be a few years away. During the 1870s, the wife of the Principal of Albert College, Mrs. J.R. Jacques, was the moving force to organize the women of Belleville to found a hospital. As a result of her efforts, the Women's Christian Association

was formed and held its inaugural meeting in 1879. By 1880 they had drawn up a Constitution and obtained a charter to build a hospital.

Now the difficult task of raising funds began. Against considerable opposition from those who feared increased taxes, they persevered until they were able to lay the cornerstone in 1882. The formal opening took place on July 20, 1886, and the hospital with eight beds and three nurses was ready to administer to the sick. In 1890, an additional wing for elderly patients was added.

In 1893, the first School of Nursing was organized and graduated the first class of five nurses.

The Women's Christian Association

continued to raise funds and expand the facilities by further additions. From 1911 to 1922, \$35,000 was spent on improvements, which was a very large sum in those days.

In 1922, a major reorganization of the Hospital Board was undertaken and for the first time, men were included. The Board then consisted of nine ladies, two gentlemen chosen by the W.C.A., two from City Council, one from the County Council and two from the Medical Staff - a total of 16.

The hospital continued to grow until by 1948 it had 194 beds and a School of Nursing with 45 students. At this point, the hospital had become too large and complex for the Women's Christian Association and they

donated it as an outright gift to the City of Belleville.

In 1963, under the Belleville General Hospital Act, joint ownership between the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings was set up. The management, operation and maintenance of the hospital was entrusted to a newly created Corporation called the Board of Governors of the Belleville General Hospital. This reorganization resulted in the decision to build a new hospital on the present site, retaining only the west wing of the old hospital, which is now named the W.C.A. Wing.

Phase I of the new hospital was completed in 1969 at a cost of \$9,000,000.

Phase II was completed in 1972 at a cost of \$1,800,000.



A magnificent woodcarving created by John Myers of Stirling and his son John Jr. The artwork was commissioned by the Board of Governors of Belleville General Hospital to celebrate the institution's 100th anniversary. The carving depicts the history of the hospital.

Obituary

MERCILE WILLMAN

Mercile Willman of Madoc passed away at Hastings Manor on February 15th, 1986. She was 75.

Daughter of Josey and John Bright and husband of the late Carl Willman, she was born in Jacksonville, Louisiana, U.S.A.

She leaves children Bob Pressick of Grandisle B.C.,

Peggy Johnston of Madoc, Don Ellis of St. Marys, Betty Macaulay of Queensville and Peter Wilkman of Newmarket. She also leaves 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

She is survived by sisters Marie Kelly of Campti, Louisiana, Bernice Taylor of Chicago, Ernestine

Beardena of Dodson, Louisiana and was predeceased by one brother, Johnny Bright, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Funeral services were held from the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on February 18th with the Rev. Jeff DeJong of Queensboro officiating.

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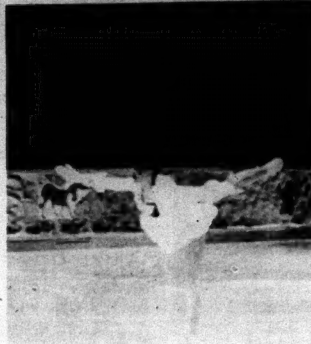
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ALL DAY SAT.

Crackers



Dianne Lynch - pro performs a dazzling routine.



It's Raining on Prom Night - Kristin Johnston



'Chantilly Lace' skates out with an early fifties car as backdrop.

Rylestone Milk Makers' news

The third meeting of the Rylestone Milk Makers was held February 22nd at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Mary Kelly McKeown's home. (Our leader, the president, opened the meeting by saying the 4-H Pledge. We started off by making mini cheesecakes. They were delicious!

Then our assistant leader, Patti Foote, assisted us while making cheese soufflé. While the soufflé was cooking we went through our meeting. It was on different kinds of cheese. Then we tried a few different kinds of cheese. 'Bee-e-ep' The soufflé was done. We all tried some of it. When we were done eating and doing the dishes the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held on March 1, 1986, at 10 a.m. at Mrs. Mary McKeown's. See ya there!

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Winners of the first event (left to right), lead Carol Robinson, Robert Bateman, second, June Bateman, vice and skip Jack Robinson from Land of Lakes Curling Club.



Runners-up from the Marmora Curling Club. Diane Byrne, lead, Peter Thompson, second, Brenda Thompson, vice and Murray Byrne, skip.



Winners of the second event. Mary Peszczek, lead, Carrion Curl, vice, Tom Peszczek, skip and Dave Curl, second.

Report from Big Brothers, Big Sisters

February has been and gone. Spring is not far away!

The prospects of nice weather, birds and flowers are getting closer and closer, and business is booming at Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings.

Pledge sheets and money are flowing in from all over Centre Hastings as bowlers collect their pledges for the recent Bowl For Millions, and even though it is hard to be really accurate, it looks like this will be the best year ever for this event.

Organizers anticipate about \$3,000,

from the five bowling areas, BUT about \$2,000 from Stirling, \$800 from Springbrook, \$3,500 from Tweed, \$3,000 from Madoc, and about \$500 from Marmora was estimated during the week long blitz, which totals \$9,800...so who knows how much they'll end up with!!!

Organizers remind bowlers that their pledges and donations must be in by March 15th in order to qualify for the top fundraiser prizes.

It looks like Jack Robinson has taken top prize again. At last count he had raised \$1,020, but he

said he still had some people to 'hit'. Get your money in though Jack.

After having the slowest recruiting year on record, Shirley White is presently doing clearances on seven prospective Big Brothers and Big Sisters across Centre Hastings. Referrals of children, have increased as well, with enquiries and requests for applications coming in every week for both children and volunteers.

If you are having a tough time reaching Shirley, it is because she is hurtling across Centre Hastings in her little yellow car

BY ISABELLA SHAW

It took an extra end and a draw shot that was inches too heavy to determine the winner of the Madoc Annual Curling Bonspiel.

Jack Robinson's rink of Land-of-Lakes Curling Club and Murray Byrne's rink of Marmora went into the final with 4-0 records. Murray had a three-point lead going home and it took a super take-out shot by Jack to poke out the Marmora stone to pick up three needed to tie.

With Byrne having the last shot in the extra end, and Robinson sitting with a counter hitting the force foot and a well placed guard, Murray was forced to a cold draw and it was only a couple of inches too heavy. It was an excellent game to watch for the spectators.

Congratulations to both rinks. The winner Jack Robinson of Land-of-Lakes. June Bateman acted as vice; Robert Bateman as second; and Carol Robinson as lead.

The runners-up were the Murray Byrne rink of Marmora Curling Club. Viceing for Murray was Brenda Thompson; Peter Thompson and Diane Byrne finished the roster.

Winner of the second event was Tom Piszczek of Madoc. This is Tom's first year as a skip. Good curling, Tom. With Tom were Carrion Curl as vice; Dave Curl as second; and Mary Piszczek as lead.

Other winners were: in the first - 3rd Ron McCormack (former Madoc curler) from Georgetown; 4th Jim Dixon, Madoc; and 5th Cyril Shaw, Madoc.

In the second: 2nd

Bonspiel "was a matter of inches"

went to Mark Reid of Belleville; 3rd Ron Hyde of Madoc; and 4th Randy Ellis of Nephth.

Capturing the third event was local Rae Robinson; second Lorne Maxwell of Stirling; 3rd, Ron Fabian, Madoc; and 4th Gord Munro of Norwood.

Winner of the fourth event was Don

Emslie of Tamworth over George Wood of Madoc.

Gary Rowe of Campbellford won the fifth, defeating Ross Moorcroft of Madoc.

Dave Burnside of Land-of-Lakes defeated Ron Devolin of Madoc for the sixth event.

There were 34 teams in all competing for the coveted

trophy for the winner of the bonspiel.

Everyone had their usual weekend of fun, both on and off the ice, between curling and renewing acquaintances. See you all back next year on the first weekend in March.

Winner of food basket - Linda Thompson of Marmora.

Madoc O.P.P. report

During the period of February 21-27, 1986, officers at the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 45 general occurrences and 10 traffic accidents.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

On Saturday, February 22, 1986, a break in was reported at the Marmora Feed Mill. Entry was gained by forcing a lock off the front door. The culprit(s) ransacked the office area and found a cash box containing \$950, which they stole. Const. R.V. Bonter is continuing his investigation.

On Saturday, February 22 at approximately 1:30 p.m. a fire of unknown origin destroyed a house on Highway 7 about one mile east of Highway 37. The house was engulfed in flames when the Tweed Fire Department arrived. They were unable to save the main house and concentrated on protecting the outbuilding. The occupant of the house, Keith Caughey was not at home at the time of the fire.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

On Friday, February 21, 1986 at 5:15 a.m., Albert Johnson, 48, of Oshawa, Ontario was driving his tractor-trailer northbound on Highway 37, south of the Village of Tweed. Johnson failed to negotiate a left curve and proceeded into the ditch striking a telephone pole causing considerable damage to the telephone line.

The tractor-trailer flipped over onto its right side. Damage to the tractor-trailer and contents was estimated at \$50,000. Highway 37 at the time of the accident was snow and slush covered. Johnson received minimal injuries. No charges were laid. Const. J.P. Stone investigated this accident.

On Friday, February 21, 1986 at 8:40 p.m. Edward Moore, 46, of Downsview, Ontario was driving

his tractor-trailer west on Highway 7 and was in the process of passing another westbound vehicle, when an unknown vehicle pulled out of a private driveway and proceeded east on the highway. Moore swerved to avoid a possible collision and proceeded into the north ditch. Damage to the tractor-trailer was estimated at \$25,000. No charges were laid. Const. J.P. Stone investigated this accident.

On Sunday, February 23, 1986 at approximately 4:20 a.m. Terrance A. Bailey, 28, of R.R. 3, Stirling, Ontario was operating a vehicle south on Highway 62. Bailey crossed into the northbound lane, hit the guide post wire and came to rest in the east ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$2,000. Bailey was charged with Impaired Driving.

IN THE COURT:

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court - Criminal Division on Monday, February 24, 1986.

Wayne Frederick Wilcox of R.R. 1 Marmora, Ontario, pled guilty to two count's of Possession of a Narcotic and was fined a total of \$600.

Christopher F. McEwen of Trenton, Ontario, pled guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to three months in jail plus one year probation.

Gibson John Bailey, of Madoc, Ontario, pled guilty to Impaired Driving and was sentenced to 20 days in jail to be served intermittent plus one year probation.

Wayne McQuigge, of R.R. 3 Madoc, Ontario, pled guilty to a charge of False Pretences, given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Clifford D. Ervine of R.R. 1 Thomasburg, Ontario, pled guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Hoard Station

February 25, 1986

Bob Calves: good \$40-60, top \$65-100, with sales to \$135.

Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$60-85, top \$90-120, with sales to \$142-172; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$60-80, top \$85-95, with sales to \$103.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$60-70, top \$71-82-12, with sales to \$93; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$60-70, top \$71-75, with sales to \$80; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$55-60, top \$61-70, with sales to \$74-12.

Stocker Heifers: 350 to 550 lbs. - good \$50-60, top \$61-80, with sales to \$91; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$50-60, top \$61-75, with sales to \$80.

Cows: good \$40-45, top \$46-55, with sales to \$63-12.

Bulls: good \$45-50, top \$51-55, with sales to \$61-12.

Springer Cows: good \$500-600, top \$625-800, with sales to \$850.

Fresh Cows: good \$550-600, top \$625-800, with sales to \$885.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$23.50-41; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$39-42; Shoats - \$53-65; Sows - \$32; Boars - no quote; Breeder Boars - \$100-195.

Top Bob Calf: \$135, belonged to David Foley, RR 1, Madoc.

Top Calves: \$142-12, belonged to Gerald Reid, Madoc; \$103, belonged to Jack Reddon, Brighton.

Top Cows: \$63-12, belonged to Jack Reddon, Brighton; \$57-12, belonged to Ken Heffernan, RR 1, Hastings.

Top Springer Cow: \$850, belonged to Ron McMillan, RR 2, Hastings.

Top Fresh Cow: \$885, belonged to Brian Vanderby, RR 8, Peterborough.



CHSS wrestling star John McEwen breaks out of a hold from teammate Duane Lambert as coach Bob Pesowsky looks on. McEwen made the top ten in the all-Ontario meet at Brock University in St. Catharines over the weekend.

McEwen places well at all-Ontario match

John McEwen of C.H.S.S. placed in the top ten at the All-Ontario High School Wrestling Championships held at Brock University in St. Catharines last weekend.

He has already won championships in Bay of Quinte competitions and the Central Ontario

Secondary Schools Association (COSSA) finals.

McEwen won three matches at the All-Ontario event. The level of competition is just tremendous," said his coach, Bob Pesowsky. "To be in the top ten is a personal best for him."

CHSS girls' volleyball heads for the top

On Tuesday, February 25th the C.H.S.S. senior girls volleyball team won the C.O.S.S.A. Championship at their tournament in Whitby.

The girls won 11 of 13 games played, beating the runner-up, East Northumberland with the best of three final games. The scores in the last three games were 15-

12, 12-15 and 15-6 for the local team.

Previously, the senior girls won the Bay of Quinte Championships, winning all twelve games played.

This week the team will be competing in the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (O.F.S.A.A.) Provincial Championships in Brockville.



Madoc Public school senior girls score another one in the final basketball game against Tweed last week. The final score was 15-46 in the Central Hastings competitions. The senior boys succeeded in the playoffs held in Stirling, winning their matches there as well. Winning teams will take on the best of the county.

Legion Bowling

TEAM STANDINGS:
Oddfellows 52.2
Lucky Strikes 48.2
Stumpjumper 36
Schooners 36
Notsots 25
Whiffenpoofs 18

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: D. Chapman 252
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE: H. RAMSAY 623
L. Donly 623
LADIES' HIGH SINGLE: B. RAMSAY 244
LADIES' HIGH TRIPLE: O. Gordon

SCORES OVER 200:
M. Ringlennan 225; M. Chapman 224; 204; W. Collins 233; L. Ryan 206; E. Ferguson 208; B. Ferguson 214, 206, 204; L. Armstrong 209; L. Donly 228, 226; L. Armstrong; La. Shaw 219; Li. Shaw 203; J. Asseltine 204.

WINNER OF 50/50 DRAW: T. Bruce.

Annual poker run

Bill Savage, President of the Old Hastings Snowriders Snowmobile Club, announced recently, their Annual Poker Run.

This highly successful run will be held Sunday, March 9th from the Firehall

in L'Amable.

Registration will be held from 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. at the Firehall with an entry fee of \$5.00. All ages are welcome.

Amongst the prizes will be the first place prize of \$100.

Etc....

-with Larry L. Wood

Snow job?

While scratching away flakes of dandruff, a storm of mental activity invaded my consciousness. An avalanche of ideas descended.

This mental flurry resulted in the conclusion that SNOW has been given 'bad press.'

Please shovel away the negative notions, and clear the way to a new appreciation of the fluffy white stuff.

To heck with the: 'It's a nice day, BUT there's snow on the way,' sort of comments.

Down with those who curse the piles of one-of-a-kind flakes. Cheers for those who live in fishing villages and enjoy the beauty of piles of flakes upon their flakes.

Share the child-like joy of fresh fallen snow. So beautiful, so clean (but don't eat it), so quieting, so much fun. Experience the glee of children from southern countries who have never seen snow. Duck when they toss their very first snow ball.

Talk to a snowperson and learn how he/she enjoys the life given them by snow. (where would Frosty be without snow?) Snow-angels rejoice for sure!

Think of the joy of working up a sweat with the wonderful and needed exercise that shovelling gives. (but be careful)

Can the fun of playing in the snow be put into words? Can we bank the benefits? Would Michelangelo Buonarroti be envious of the sculptures created?

Enemies of snow would give the idea that you need to wear a flak jacket to thwart snow.

What would happen to the salt industry without snow? Would plow-makers be happy? Auto body shops would have to close, unemployment and unhappiness resulting. Ski resorts, ski shops, ski equipment manufacturers, winter sports equipment providers, snowmobile makers and users would all have fits of depression.

Such depression would make the 'mid-winter blues' seem like a happy state of being.

People seem to want to blame their personal 'mid-winter blues' on snow. They personify snow and try turning it into brown slush.

Let's have a flurry of activity in favor of snow!

Melt the nagging negatives. Engage in brainstorming that work on the positive enjoyment of snow.

Are you thinking that I'm not being fair regarding the bad that can come with snow? You are absolutely correct. We all know of the bad. BUT haven't we heard enough of that?

Join in the pro-snow lobby now forming. Let your thoughts drift around to the positive memories and activities of your enjoyment of snow.

Now, if I can just find my snowshovel, snow cap, snow shoes and snow suit I'll go and free my car from the drift. My snow tires failed me - they melted.

New program helps wildlife

The Community Wildlife Involvement Program (CWIP) is well underway according to John Williamson, Regional Biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Here in eastern Ontario, the Lanark Fish and Game Club received CWIP funds to cultivate and seed private land to provide spring feed for deer.

The Wapnrior Fish and Game Club has undertaken a project

to improve waterfowl habitat. It involves draining three old beaver floods, removing some dead timber, installing control devices, and reflooding the area. The project will prevent annual flooding of a Township road and will also improve duck habitat.

Boy Scouts in Tweed are constructing blue bird nesting boxes to put up in the spring.

CWIP is intended to meet the following objectives:

1. Produce an immediate increase in outdoor recreation.

2. Increase the variety, abundance, and distribution of wildlife leading to a long-term increase in outdoor recreation.

3. Increase knowledge about the wildlife resource.

4. Strengthen relations between land-owners and outdoor recreationists.

The project assists individuals or groups who volunteer their time to participate in wildlife management activities. Funds are available for equipment and materials if the

project meets certain guidelines.

For further information please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office nearest you.



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Madoc

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Wastes steering committee wants public opinion

Cont'd from page 1
mies of scale, or to make available new alternative waste management options, such as the incineration of waste to produce steam for industrial or institutional customers.

A Steering Committee, composed of a councillor from each of the five municipalities and representatives from the Ministry of the Environment, was formed last Fall.

The Minister of the Environment approved a grant to cover 50% of the cost of developing the waste management master plan and the engineering and planning consulting firm of Proctor &

Redfern Limited was selected to assist the Steering Committee.

A work program was adopted at the beginning of this year and planning is under way.

Planning will be carried out in three stages over the next year and a half, with a report on the first stage expected to be released to the public this summer.

Your participation in the waste management planning process is necessary. The changes to the present system of handling our waste, which may follow from the waste management planning decisions that are being taken over the next year and a half will affect every-

one in our communities.

For this reason, the Steering Committee wants to know what you think we should do with all our

garbage.

The Steering Committee will be holding public meetings to discuss this issue. In the meantime, if YOU have

any ideas as to what should be done, please contact, Mrs. Bonnie Jones, Steering Committee Coordinator - Huntingdon Twp. Office, 613-473-4030

Happy Wanderers

by Viola Wannamaker
The Happy Wanderers Sr. Citizens Club 473 enjoyed a pot-luck dinner on February 26th at 12 o'clock. 31 members were present, as the flu bug is still with us.

Following the dinner a meeting was held at 1:30 P.M. President Goldie Holmes read a poem 'Giving Happiness' followed with the singing of 'The Maple

Leaf Forever' with Viola Wannamaker at the piano, and then a prayer.

The sick were inquired about. Sorry to hear that Jim Forbes is a patient in Belleville Hospital with a stroke. Irene Gordon has been in hospital, but is at her sons now. Frank Palmer has been in hospital, but is home again.

Belleville on June 23rd.

There will be a Tea and Bake Sale April 26th in the church hall.

The bus report was given by Wilfred Forestell. The next trip will be Monday, March 3rd, visiting the Police Station and Quinte Mall, the show being 'American in Paris'. The bus will leave the apartments at 9:45 and 10 o'clock at the church.

The door prize was won by Hilda Anderson.

The meeting closed with 'God Save the Queen'. Bingo was played completing the afternoon.

The minutes were read by Bernice Clarke. The zone 18 meeting will be at Thurlow Hall on March 3rd. The Sr. Citizen's picnic will be held at the Fish and Game Hall.

Madoc minutes

Cont'd from page 2
respond with which way they wish to proceed.

Councillor Matchett advised that the Arena Board is ready to go to budget and a tri-Council meeting is required and it is the Village's turn to host.

Council set March 20, 1986 at 8:30 for the Tri-Council Meeting and at 7:30 for Village Committee Meetings.

Hall - Watson: that Crichton Harrop be appointed as chairman of the Environment & Health Committee. Carried.

Councillor Hall advised that he recommends Kay Peacock to sit on the Arena Board. Councillor Matchett suggested Ralph Northey or Kelly Locke.

Matchett Watson: that Ralph Northey be appointed to the Madoc & District Recreation Centre Board as a Village of Madoc representative. Such appointment shall be for a term of 1 year ending Dec. 31, 1986. Carried. (5-C-1).

Councillor Matchett said that she

would contact Mr. Northey.

Councillor Hall discussed the naming of a Street after each Citizen of the Year. Council suggested that this be kept in mind for a new street in a new subdivision (8-2).

Watson - Matchett: that council authorizes the purchase of a Tandy 1000 computer system from Pignons Radio Shack at a cost of \$3535.85. Carried. (8-3)

Hall - Matchett: that a letter of thanks and confirmation be sent to the Madoc Senior Citizens Club regarding their offer to man the Tourist Booth for the summer of 1986, that whatever days they are available is all right by Council and that the request for a screen door and window screens will be looked after by Council. Carried. (8-4)

The Clerk advised Council that Mr. Warren Hill attended his office on Feb. 18, 1986 to advise that he (Mr. Hill) will not let the Offer to Purchase by village to him close.



NOTICE

Township of Huntingdon Residents

A Public Meeting will be held in Ivanhoe on Wednesday evening, March 12th, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Council is requesting input on a proposed addition to the Municipal Hall and offices, which has been submitted as a project for funding through a Canada Employment and Immigration Job Creation Program.

Everyone welcome!

Bonnie E. Jones, A.M.C.T.
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One of the highlights of the Cooper and Rimington Winter Carnival tenth anniversary was the Citizen of the Year Award. Carnival President Kay Wilson and Carnival Secretary Margaret Chapman were presented with the trophies by Jean Bailey, last year's Citizen of the Year, assisted by TV personality Brooke McNab.

Buster Keaton rides again

by Kathy Kompass
Buster Keaton rode again!

Last Friday, Feb. 22 the Madoc Library presented a 2 hour programme of Buster Keaton films. We opened with the projectionist's favourite, 'The Rail-roader', a late project for Keaton. It was made in 1965 and shown in the C.N. Pavilion at Expo '67. It was in colour with a lively musical score but no dialogue.

Then we went back 46 years to 1919 to view 'The Garage', one of Keaton's earliest movies. Slapstick in its prime! The children in the audience were breathless with laughter.

'The Balloonatic', a slightly romantic comedy followed. My I'm glad my courtship was not full of the disasters that Keaton's was. A shorter version of 'The General', Keaton's Civil entitled 'Sad Clowns' which featured Charlie Chaplin, Buster

Keaton and others. The audience of 15 thoroughly enjoyed the performance as did the Adult Day School on Wednesday afternoon.

At a request from the audience a selection of Marx Brothers films will be shown

Wednesday March 19 in the afternoon and Friday March 21 in the evening. The possibility of seeing some Charlie Chaplin films the last week of April is being considered.

What do you think?



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Wellington Dukes triumph over Hurricanes

The Wellington Dukes provided ample evidence of why they were the Junior 'C' League's highest-standing team enroute to a 7-2 win over the home team MTM Hurricanes Sunday night.

The win gives the Dukes a two-games-to-none lead in the best-of-seven league championship series.

A solid performance was turned by Duke netminder Dave Bunnett, and with the help of his

goalposts, he kept the Hurricanes off the board for most of the game.

The Hurricanes dominated the early going, but could not capitalize on any of their numerous scoring chances. Wellington did.

First blood came on an easy giveaway in front of the Hurricane net at 12:43 of the first. With the Hurricanes still reeling from that short-handed steal by Wellington, the Dukes added another one only 25 seconds later. A pretty three-way passing play at 19:00 gave the Dukes a 3-0 lead after the first period.

The second saw the Dukes gradually take the upper hand on the ice as well as on the scoreboard. The visitors notched their fourth halfway

through, then with seven minutes remaining, the Hurricanes again paid dearly on a power-play giveaway to end the period down 5-0.

The Hurricanes finally struck in the third on two goals by Pete Mulroney, but with the Dukes adding two more of

their own, it was simply too little too late.

The game stars all went to Wellington: the first to Mike Kierstead who spearheaded the Duke's offensive attack, the second to Dave Bunnett playing strongly between the pipes, and the third

star to speedy little Rick Van Vlack.

Winner of \$105 in the 50-50 Draw was Ernie Fluke of Marmora ('The wife wouldn't give me any of it.') The winner of a free movie and machine rental in the Madoc Video/Madoc Hotel/Kramp's Shoot-out was the one and only Charlie Wannamaker.

The Centre Target will be worth \$475 at the next Hurricane home game which gets under way Thursday, March 6, at 8:30 p.m. This will be the fourth game in the series and the Hurricanes could well have their backs to the wall.

Stirling Bantams take road game

The Haines Bantam B's dropped a 9-2 decision to the Stirling 2 team in league play.

It was the visitors game all the way as they lead 5-1 at end of the first, 8-2 at end of two and added another in the third.

Madoc's goal at 0:50 of the first was scored by Chris

Pigeon from Mike Kehoe and Dwayne Rollins.

Their second goal at 10:52 of the second was scored by Dwayne Rollins from Chris Pigeon.

Their second now stands at 9 wins, 12 losses and 3 ties for the year. They will soon be leading into league play-offs.

Sunoco Bantams defeat Douro

The Havelock Barry's Sunoco Bantams began their Hastings and District playoffs on Valentine's Day against Warkworth. It was a seesaw battle that had each team ahead by two goals at various points in the game. However, Warkworth's superior numbers eventually proved to be the difference as they

outscored Havelock 6-1 in the third period and won by an 11-8 count. The Havelock scorers were Steve Petherick (3), Steve Gough (2), Pat Hill (2) and Marcus King.

The boys felt encouraged by the offensive output and hosted Douro on February 20. The Bantams played a solid game and scored six goals

before Douro finally put the puck behind the goaltender, Clarke McChesney. Jeff Ellis scored the hat trick and his brother Kevin chipped in with a pretty goal after stickhandling through the entire Douro team.

Marty Matthews, Steve Gough and Marcus King rounded out the 7-1 count

for Havelock. The third game in the round robin play-off series was played February 27. The game was a rematch with Warkworth and was played in Havelock. For various reasons the Havelock squad was reduced to six skaters and Warkworth was sure they were going to have an easy win.

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Hurricanes put on top-knotch performance

With the previously insurmountable factor of home ice advantage out the window and the entire season resting on one game, the MTM Hurricanes put on one of their finest performances of the year last Tuesday at the Memorial Centre in Belleville.

Backed by top notch goaltending from Allan Wright, the Hurricanes dominated the Gananogue G-Men from start to finish, racking up an impressive 7-1 win in the seventh, and deciding game of their first round playoff series.

The Hurricanes struck immediately when Bob Stapley jumped on the puck after a tricky bounce out of the G-Men corner, sticking it in

the net with only nine seconds gone in the game.

Gananogue retaliated with some good scoring chances and a breakaway, but Wright proved equal to the task. With Wright stoning the G-Men in his end of the rink, the Hurricanes steadily rolled up the score at the other end.

Ryan Dewey beat the Gananogue goalie at 7:27 during a four on three Hurricane man advantage. On another powerplay three minutes later, Eric Brinks left the Gananogue defence spinning with a beautiful fake, and sent Stapley in for the score.

Three and a half minutes remained in the first when Stapley and Brinks clicked again, this time Stapley beating the defence to the outside to set up Brinks who muscled in the deflection.

The second period saw more of the same domination by the Hurricanes, but only one scoring play. As in the first, the Hurricanes struck immediately, this time 28 seconds in on a one-timer from the point by Jeff Kyle, set up by Tim Murphy. The score after two periods was 5-0 Hurricanes.

The G-Men used a four on three powerplay advantage to

spoil Wright's shut-out bid at 6:25 of the third. The outcome was never in doubt though, and Pete Mulrone and Don Dafoe added goals to round out the convincing 7-1 final.

Standing out in the game was yet another solid performance by Hurricane

netminder Allan Wright, and also the work of forward Bob Stapley.

Winner of \$47.00 in the 50-50 Draw was Dennis Downey.

The Hurricanes now advance to face the Wellington Dukes in a best of seven series for the league championship.

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Havelock Novices enter playoffs

Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices met with Warsaw on Feb. 18 in the first game in a 3 out of 5 series. Final score 6-2 in Havelock's favour. Havelock came out flying and scored their first goal nine seconds into the game. Goals by Cory Holland - 2, Jamie Menzies, Bryce Levesque, Adam Levesque, Kevin Larmer, Kevin Wilson, Eric Wilson, Adam Levesque and Cory Holland. Good game boys!

Warsaw set the scene for the second game of this series on Feb. 23. Havelock took control of the game early in the first period and finished with an 8-1 win. Goals by Bryce Levesque - 2, Adam Levesque, Cal Larmer - 3, Cory Holland - 2, with assists from Adam Levesque, Jamie Menzies, Kevin Larmer - 2, Cory Holland - 2, and Cal Larmer. Great game boys! Special mention should be made of our goaltender Mike Buchanan who has been doing a super job in net!

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By RALPH HERON,
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TO ANN LANDERS
A recent Ann Landers column had this heading: *If the Shoe Fits, You Have Healthy Feet.* The column went on: "Did you know that nine babies out of 10 are born with perfect feet, but by the time they reach 10 years of age, the feet of nearly half of these children are defective? When the feet of high school students were checked in 20 cities, it was learned that over 80% of the students had foot problems. The reason - shoes that did not fit properly - usually they were too small. Mothers allow themselves to be lulled into buying shoes the kids like regardless of how they feel. Then there are the unfortunate children, who must wear castoff shoes, purchased to fit someone else's feet. These can be real cropers. Please, Ann, tell your readers that it is the responsibility of parents to see to it that their children go into adulthood with healthy normal feet. All it takes is a shoe that is TOO LATE FOR ME. (There is nothing we can do about that!)"

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Havelock Novices tackle Warsaw

In the second round of OMHA playoffs, at the Novice level, the Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices had a best-three-out-of-five series with Warsaw.

The first game was played at Havelock on February 19, with Havelock taking Warsaw 6-2. Havelock started the scoring nine seconds into the game and didn't ease the pressure until the end of the third period.

Goals by: Cory Holland (2), Jamie Menzies, Bryce Levesque, Adam Levesque and Kevin Larmer. Assists from: Kevin Larmer, Travis Toms, Eric

Wilson, Adam Levesque and Cory Holland. Warsaw set the scene for the next game on February 23. Havelock came out flying and finished the game with an 8-1 win.

Goals by: Bryce Levesque (2), Adam Levesque, Cal Larmer (3), Cory Holland (2). Assists from: Adam Levesque (2), Jamie Menzies, Kevin Larmer (2) and Cal Larmer.

Congratulations to Cal for his hat trick and to goaltender, Mike Buchanan, for a great job in net!

Unfortunately, the

series came to an abrupt end on Sunday, March 2, due to illness of the boys on the Warsaw team. The third game of the series had to be cancelled twice due to a flu bug that shut down the Warsaw team. As a result, they forfeited game three leaving Havelock the winners of this series.

Round three of the playoffs will have Havelock vs. Dourou in a best-three-out-of-five game series. The first game, scheduled in Dourou, is on Tuesday, Mar. 4, at 6:30 p.m. Dourou just completed a very exciting series

against Warkworth which used overtime, which went the full five games, three of

Auxiliary Atoms meet Wellington

The Mothers' Auxiliary Atoms travelled to Warkworth on Friday evening, and skated away with a 6-4 victory and with it, a 3-1 completion of the best-of-five series against Warkworth.

Madoc opened the scoring at 7:16 of the first when Scott Tracey set up Tim Bailey.

In the next period, the teams exchanged goals, with Chad Bateman being set up by Tim Bailey at 7:28. Warkworth scored with only 49 seconds left in the period.

They then went onto score the equalizer at 14:41 of the third. This was to be the start of a seven-goal third period with Madoc coming out in front. Madoc again jumped into a one-goal lead with Tim Bailey's second goal.

He was assisted by Brad Phillips and Scott Tracey.

Warkworth scored twice to gain the lead at 13:12 and 7:54. This lead lasted only 41 seconds when Chad Bateman, with his second of the game, scored goal number four. This again tied the score. Three minutes later, Brad Phillips, who had assisted on Chad's goal scored an unassisted goal. He added an insurance goal at 1:24 to ensure Madoc the victory. Scott Tracey assisted on this goal. Madoc will now meet Wellington.

The first game is in Wellington on Sunday, March 2, with the second game tentatively set for Tuesday in Madoc. Check local cablevision for definite date and time.

Madoc Midgets advance

The Shaw Midgets eliminated Wellington in three straight games on the strength of a 6-5 decision.

In a penalty-loaded game (40 of them) Madoc was forced to come from behind a 5-3 score to earn their victory.

Madoc scored first on a goal by Jon Richardson with an assist by Danny Powell. Wellington also scored to send the teams into the second period with the score tied.

Wellington outscored Madoc 3-2 in the second to take a one goal lead into the third period.

Madoc's second period marksmen were Dan Powell with assists from Steven Bancroft and Alan Danford and Alan Danford scoring with help from Derek Chapman.

Wellington scored at 12:08 of the third period, giving them a two goal lead. Derek Chapman from Mark Burris narrowed this

to a one goal lead at 11:56. At 7:10 Peter Ringelmann scored the unassisted equalizer.

One minute later, Derek Chapman scored his second of the game. This proved to be the game winner.

The large number of penalties figured in the goal scoring as 4 of the 6 Madoc goals were on power plays and 3 of the 5 Wellington goals.

The Madoc Midgets now meet Newcastle.

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Bantams

However, the Barry's - Sunoco Bantams, in front of the solid goaltending of Steve Buchanan, put on a show for the spectators. The Havelock skaters outshot Warkworth 21-12, but were robbed unmercifully by the Warkworth goaltender, Steve Tombs. It was fitting the game should end in a draw and even though neither team could claim victory, the spectators won by watching a well played, exciting match.

The Sunoco Bantams are in action again Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Keene; Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m. at home against Keene; and Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Douro.

All hockey fans are invited to come and cheer the Bantams to a berth in the Hastings and District championship series.

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CHECK our selection - Movies! VHS and Beta, over 1750 in Bennett's library. Rent rental packages from \$10, newest movie releases, phone and reserve. Bennett's Home Furnishings, 705-653-1188.

CLUBS - McGregor, Nicklas Golden Bear 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 round S.W. golf club and 3 woods \$195. Excellent condition. 613-473-2137.

LOTTARIO LOTTO 649

MADOC 473-4112

DEMO VIDEO Recorder Klear-out, RCA, Toshiba, Sharp and Sylvania. Full warranties. Free delivery and set up. Priced from \$366. Rent to own, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322.

DIAMOND Engagement ring & wedding band, written appraisal 1971 \$400. 613-473-4562.

DISHWASHER, Kehnator, good condition, stainless steel. 613-473-2861 after 5 p.m.

DRY Handwood shavings & wood chips. Contact Larry Palmateer, RR 1, Tweed, 613-478-5407.

FOR SALE

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

will pay
11 1/8% 5 years
10 3/4% 3 years
10 3/4% 1 year
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OFFER HOURS
705-653-2910
50 Bridge St. E.
Campbellford

EGGs farm fresh available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Fri. 8:30 to 8:11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828.

ELECTRIC Pianos from \$495, new & reconditioned upright pianos, organs, guitars. Also trophies, plaques, awards & custom computer engraving. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62 N.), Bancroft. 613-933-1479. Closed Mondays.

FABRIC and vinyl from \$5 a yard, boat covers, campers and convertible tops made and repaired, all work guaranteed. Don's Upholstery, 705-653-4803 or 613-472-3140.

FENCE Posts, minimum 4 inch tops, \$1.75 each. Phone 613-472-3137.

FIREWOOD for sale, \$80 a cord, extra for delivery. Call after 5 p.m. 613-472-2369.

Husqvarna
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Thomasburg
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30 years in business

HOUSE in Bannockburn. Also 6 room house in Marmora - beds, chairs & tables, dishes, old plates & saucers, glasses & cutlery. 613-472-4427.

INCREDIBLE REMOTE Demo 26" RCA, Spontane to the console. AFT control gets Channel 43, etc. \$699. Ask about rent to own. 613-966-5322. Krazy Kelly, 5 Market Square, Belleville.

LEASE TO OWN Colour TV or VCR from \$1. Per Day. MADOC VIDEO 613-473-4841.

LOOKING for a Business? Gift & Craft shop location on the Main St. Madoc. Merchandise stock, equipment, all for only \$11,000. Call 613-473-4680 or 613-352-9951 after 5:30.

"MARANTZ SOLID GOLD" 200 watt stereo system, includes 200 watt AM/FM receiver, wireless remote control, direct-drive turntable with strobe, front load cassette deck with Dolby B&C plus 2 gant 5-way speakers, only \$1629. Rent to own, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322.

MIGHTY MARANTZ 50 watt AM/FM receiver, portable, 2 gant 5-way speakers, only \$488. Rent to own, 613-966-5322. Krazy Kelly's, "The Home of Rent to Own", 5 Market Square, Belleville.

MIXED Hay, good quality, also round & square bales of straw. Larry Palmateer 613-478-5407.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD cut & split in large or small quantities, pickup or delivered. 613-472-5535.

FOR SALE - Registered Polled Herefords, serviceable aged bulls, bred & open heifers. Ted Bedore 613-472-3023.

FRIDGES, stoves, washers, dryers, repairs and service to all types of appliances. 10 Quebec Street, Havelock 705-778-3166.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 2 1/2 months old. 613-472-2922.

GET 75 mpg large car, RV's, etc. Build & install a new coffee gas vapour carb. Fit any car, truck or RV. For info, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Thrift Carb, 10731 King George Hwy, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6.

GOOD mixed hay for sale, square bales, 613-473-4775.

Custom Logging or Hourly Skidding. WOODLOTS WANTED. Professional Timbers & Service Co. Inc. 1000 Main St. Box 1000, Belleville. 613-472-5834.

HARD Maple Firewood for sale, \$100 a cord delivered. 613-472-3060.

HEAVY duty drill press & 1/2 hp punch grinder. Both brand new. Ranch style barbecue. 705-788-3035.

HELPI Am stuck with unwanted & unwanted wedding ring & diamond. \$505 helps my need (worth \$83 more). Call Larry at 613-395-3321 or 473-4476.

NEAR Bannockburn, 2 acre lot on year round road, hydro & phone. Driveway in. Asking \$5,500 or trade even for 4 x 4 with plow or tractor with loader of equal value. Phone 705-382-2312 after 5 p.m.

PIECES - Arrow cars, part beds memorabilia, etc. Will pay cash. 613-966-4471 collect.

Need A Car Or Truck? New Or Used FOR - The Best Selection - The Best Service - High trade-in allowance

And an unbeatable deal at good, old fashioned Country Prices. Call ROB DONALD 613-962-4384 (Bus.) 705-778-7017 (Res.)

POLLED Charolais bulls & Simmental bulls by polled Proto. Seed drill with grain, grass & fertilizers. Also 7 ton wagon. Gary Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535.

PRIVATE, near Markworth, 1 acre lot 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with stone fireplace, unfinished rec room with fireplace, built in garage. 705-924-2610.

QUANTITY of feed oats. 705-639-2291.

RCA 26" Color TV, electronic tuning, UHF/VHF, one demo unit now \$579. Rent or own. Krazy Kelly's, "The Home of Rent to Own", 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322.

REGISTERED Herefords, pool & fire steers, 1 bull, 18 months old, open & bred, 2 year old heifers with calves. Call Floyd, 613-478-5220 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE

WASHER & Dryer, both working, \$200 each. Call 705-778-2224.

WHEAT and Oat straw, \$1 per bale. Sager Bros. Farms. 613-395-2784 or 395-2173.

WHEAT - Straw \$1/bale 705-924-2425.

WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy, 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.).

YE Old Stage Coach Hotel in the charming Village of Markworth, across from the Old Mill Pond. Presently used as a 4plex grossing \$1,300/mo. \$67,700 with good terms. 25% off cash 705-924-2144.

AMBER 30" range, like new \$179, photocopy machine \$150. Browning recurve bow \$99. Phone 705-778-7070.

1971 SKIDOO Nordic, electr. 440, stored since 1971. Approx. 100 miles. \$500. 705-778-3106.

BALED straw, oat barley or wheat, can deliver 705-696-2627.

PRIVATE 3 bedroom mobile 68x12, added room, paneled throughout, shed, workshop, rug, drapes, washer and dryer \$16,900. 705-778-2329.

SHEEPSWOOL. Fabulous Zermatt machine, washable yarn. Select from a variety of colours in stock. 50 gram ball regular. \$3.50. March special \$2.25. The Dutch Touch, Hwy 30, one mile south of Trent River, 705-778-3862, for all your needs/craft supplies.

STEREO System, Pioneer 45 watt per channel, receiver, cassette deck, speakers, 50 watt, price for quick sale \$600. Immaculate condition. 613-473-2917.

SURGE water softeners, starting at \$720, 1 bag of salt. We install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros. Napanee, 613-354-5516.

THINK Spring, think Curles Maple Products and Supplies for your springing needs. Call 705-653-2519.

TOSHIBA 7 PIECE Stereo system, 70 watts AM/FM receiver, pro-drive turntable, front load cassette deck, 2 gant 3-way speakers, 1 demo only \$777. Rent or own. Call 613-966-5322. Krazy Kelly's, "The Home of Rent to Own", 5 Market Square, Belleville.

TOSHIBA MICROWAVE OVENS Full 5 year warranty only \$299. Rent or own. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322.

TYPEWRITERS, including electronic, adding machines, cash registers, copiers, for rent or sale with rental to purchase plan, ribbons, paper rolls, office supplies, etc. Call C.W. Computers, 705-653-3204 or John Cochrane, Norwood 705-639-5264.

TYPEWRITER, portable manual, Smith Corona, recently serviced, reasonably priced. Ready for work. Phone 613-473-4154.

Johnson MOTORS

233 Victoria St. Tweed 613-473-3131

USED office furniture, desks, chairs, typewriters. Call Brighton, 613-473-3133.

WANTED - Meat Slicing Machine, hand or electric. Also single horse show driving harness. All in good condition. 613-472-5662.

FOR SALE

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SERVICES

TREE Removal, right of way clearing, firewood, cuttings, limbing, loading, chainsaw work. 613-472-2389.

WEDDING Photography, Tim Black, RR 2 Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0. 613-472-2588.

MEMORIALS

EMMONS - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Viola Emons, who passed away on February 7, 1974.

When days are dark and friends are few, Dear Mother, and Grandmother, how we think of you. Friends are friends if they are true. We lost our best friend when we lost you. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Marie, Bill and grandchildren Bill and Jo-Ann.

LONGMUIR - In memory of Bill, died March 2, 1972. An extra special person, is what makes a memory extra special. Grace

RAY - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Percy, who passed away March 4, 1965. Also dear sons and brothers, Carl, on March 9, 1973 and Arnold, December 26, 1975. Resting where no shadows fall. In peaceful sleep they await us all. God will link the broken chain. When one by one we meet again. Sadly missed, always remembered by mother, sisters, brothers and families.

NOTICE

CAROL Forgrave Folk Art Supplies available at my home. Phone ahead 705-653-2910. All classes will continue as scheduled.

SAFE Homes Program - Temporary shelter for battered women, free of charge. For help and information phone 613-332-3010.

TAROT Readings by Catherine. Phone 613-395-2320 for appointment.

DEATH NOTICE

WALLACE Arlene Elizabeth Passed away peacefully at her residence, 12 Tulip St., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia on Thursday, February 20, 1986, in her 57th year. Dear daughter of Clayton & Gertrude Tummion of 94 John St., Stirling, and beloved wife of Samuel Wallace of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Lovingly remembered by children: Monda Marie, Pamela Anne and Robert. Mrs. Wallace rested at the Mettall's Funeral Home in Dartmouth and the funeral service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dartmouth on Monday, February 24, 1986 with burial in Dartmouth Memorial Gardens.

WORK WANTED

CLASS A Mechanic, diesel experience, relocated in Campbellford area, seeks employment with transport or trucking company. 15 years experience in truck & trailer repairs. Class 'A' driver's licence. Shift work welcomed. 705-553-3899. Ask for Frank.

J&S D.J. Service - weddings, anniversaries, banquets, league dances. Ask for Sonny. 613-472-2567.

WILL Babysit in my home Monday to Friday. 613-472-3028.

Pitch-In

Havelock Tykes defeat Keene

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, Havelock Tykes travelled to Keene and came home victorious 10-1. Jason MacGregor led the way, scoring five goals including the

first three of the game, all unassisted. Darryl McMillan then scored assisted by Matthew Whitney, followed by Barry Carnes assisted by Jason MacGregor.

Jason MacGregor then tallied assisted by Barry Carnes.

Keene finally scored to end goaltender Steven Stockdale's bid for his second shutout.

Darryl McMillan then scored assisted by Brian Larmer and scored again assisted by Scott King. Darryl McMillan then scored unassisted before Jason MacGregor scored assisted by Jason Vineff to end the scoring.

TYKES **LOSE**
CLOSE ONE
On Sunday, March 2, our Havelock

hosted Marmora who defeated our locals 3-2.

Matthew Whitney opened the scoring on a breakaway unassisted before Marmora came back with two markers. Jason MacGregor scored assisted by Brian Larmer. Marmora then scored the eventual winner but Havelock had numerous opportunities but failed to capitalize.


Stephen Stockdale played well in net for Havelock with Scott King working hard on defence.

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Midnight Blue metallic, blue cloth flight bench seat. Special Value Package. Air conditioning, power side windows, pivoting vent front windows, tinted glass, r.h. remote control mirror, speed control, power door locks, 3.8 litre V6 engine, P195/14 whitewall radial tires. Under 9,000 kilometres.
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail \$14,295.00
★ "OUR COST" \$12,555.73

LTD STATIONWAGON
Spinnaker Blue. Blue cloth split bench seat, air conditioner, power side windows, pivoting vent front windows, tinted glass, r.h. remote control mirror, speed control, power locks, windshield wipers interval, P195/14 whitewall tires, luggage rack deluxe, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo. Under 7,000 kilometres.
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail \$14,783.00
★ "OUR COST" \$12,958.12

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AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO \$9⁹⁵	AM/FM "WALKY" PORTABLE STEREO AM/FM Cassette with headphones \$24⁹⁵
TOSHIBA PORTABLE SYSTEM AM/FM Stereo with remote 7 inch 4 speaker system \$99	BASF CHROME II AUDIO TAPES 90 min. 60 min. 10/\$24⁴⁴
AM/FM RADIOS \$14⁹⁵	STEREO HEADPHONES \$39⁹⁵
RCA VHS VIDEO HEAD CLEANERS \$39⁹⁵	SHARP PORTABLE STEREO AM/FM CASSETTE \$66⁹⁵
SHARP COMPLETE DELUXE AUDIO SYSTEM AM/FM Stereo Cassette Full 4 speaker system \$199	SHARP "WALKY" PORTABLE STEREO AM/FM Cassette with headphones \$59⁹⁵

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Madoc The Review

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Vol. 109

No. 11

Wednesday, March 12, 1986

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016

35

Church group caught in Egyptian riots

Rev. Larry Mack and his wife Carolyn of the Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church experienced a unique ending to their recent Holy Land tour. Their Cairo hotel burned out from under them while a mob rioted in the streets outside.

The Macks, and another Madoc resident, Laura Smith, were among the guests of the Giza (a suburb of Cairo) Holiday Pyramids Hotel on February 25th when members of Egypt's Central Security Force went

on the rampage. Disgruntled members of the paramilitary security force, conscripted and underpaid, lashed out violently when rumours of longer terms of service spread through the Egyptian capital. Civilians, furious with the worsening economy and rising prices, soon joined them in two days of looting and arson.

The Madoc couple checked into the hotel just minutes before the violence broke out and by the following morning the building was in flames. The guests sheltered in a courtyard with only a garden wall between themselves and the violence outside. Shaken but unhurt, the Macks were among those who lost luggage and passports in the blaze.

Interviewed last week, Rev. Mack gave The Madoc Review a first hand account of their experience. The Macks were part of a 45-person Holy Land tour composed mostly of Wesleyan and Stan-

dard Church members from all over Ontario. They arrived in Israel on the 17th and enjoyed a tour of the country, with stops at many places of biblical interest.

The tour hosts were the Rev. Walter Jewel, District Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church and the Rev. Earl Conley, Superintendent of the Standard Church.

Leaving Israel, the group made a bus journey from Jerusalem to Cairo, crossing the Sinai. They planned two days of sightseeing in the Egyptian capital before flying back to Canada on the 27th.

They arrived on schedule and checked in the Holiday Pyramids Hotel just after dark, at about 6 p.m. The group members were finishing a buffet dinner in the hotel dining room when the violence began.

Fair Queen at convention

1985-1986 Madoc Fair Queen Kristi Bjorndahl joined several local fair board members at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies' Annual Convention held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto recently.

The 1986 Convention theme was 'Sharing Our Successes', and this created an

excellent opportunity for the fairs of Ontario to exchange ideas, she says.

In addition to hundreds of officials from agricultural societies all over the province, there were 110 of the 114 Fair Queens who will compete for the title 'Miss CNE - Queen of the Fairs' this summer.

The Madoc Queen attended a wide variety of functions: workshops, photo sessions, public speaking, and discussion groups.

On Wednesday, February 19th the young women studied posture, walking and make up under Barbara Melbourne of the Esprit School of Modelling and Self-improvement.

Communications skills followed and then a photo session in which each Fair Queen had her official picture taken for the CNE program.

During the session the future contestants interviewed Miss CNE, Valerie Ramseyer and came away with some idea of what to expect next summer.

In the evening all 110 participants took the spotlight in the Canadian Room of the Royal York for their formal self-introductions, followed by an entertainment showcase and dance.



FAIR QUEEN KRISTI BJORNDHAL

The theme for discussion on Thursday was '86 - International Year of Peace. 'Participation' was examined by a panel of very talented junior ag society members and Valerie Ramseyer spoke on the subject of 'Peace and Agriculture'. An afternoon

A new microfilm reading unit was installed at the Madoc Public Library last week, after the approval of a matching grant from the Ontario Government.

The \$1,300 Dukane Universal Microfilm Reader will make it possible for the library to request statistical and government records from government agencies, which are not available otherwise. As well, the local library will now be able to have its own old records, newspapers and documents filmed for easy access.

Librarian Reta Sporing hopes to send material to the Trent Regional Libraries headquarters in Peterborough for filming, which is done at cost for member libraries.

The library also obtained a new filing cabinet for a vertical file of clippings, magazine articles and pamphlets.

The \$1,500 cost for the new equipment is funded half by the municipalities and half by the Ministry. Sporing expressed her thanks to the Government of Ontario through the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, the Honourable Lily Munroe, Minister for making the grant available.

VALENTINE CONTEST WINNERS

New microfilm unit at Library

The winners were: Janet Crawford, Nicole Evans, Rachel Ann Hill, Stephen Crawford.

Cont'd on page 3

Cont'd on page 8

Parents & tots group forming

Parents of young children are getting together with the Health Unit to form a 'Parents and Tots' group, reports Health Nurse Jan MacLennan.

Meetings will be held at the St. John's Church Hall on Tuesday mornings, starting on March 25th. Parents of children under 5 years old will have a chance to meet each other and share the trials and tribulations of parenting, small tots.

The group plans to invite interesting speakers to discuss books, child development, fitness, games, etc. and the kids will have a chance to play with other children and toys.

'It will be a chance to give your child and yourself the opportunity to share, learn and be creative,' MacLennan said.

A registration will take place at the St. John's Hall on Tuesday, March 18th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Health Unit at 473-4247.

Madoc Review

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Province pays less for education

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taxes over the last 10 years has resulted from a steady decline in Provincial grants. During this period the Ministry's share of costs by way of grants in Ontario has declined from ordinary 61.3 per cent to 47.6 per cent. Locally the rate of grants for ordinary expenditure has declined by 17 per cent. The continued decrease in the provincial share of the cost needs to be reversed.

Two of the three Provincial Parties, in the last election, addressed the issue of educational funding and both need to be reminded of their promise.

The liberals promised to return the Provincial share of funding to at least 60 per cent (pre 1975 levels).

The New Democrats suggested phasing out property

taxes as a source of revenue for education. If local taxpayers wish to have the threat of increasing taxes lifted they should write their local MPP, Premier David Peterson, or Bob Rae and demand action on the promises.

The current minority Liberal Government should be receptive to concerns expressed regarding Provincial funds for education.

Serious reminders must be sent to politicians at Queen's Park or in 1986, the local Board of Education will again be left to raise an increasing share of the funds necessary to provide continued quality education in Hastings.

E.A. Buchanan
OSSTF President
District 19

lights of Madoc Township meeting

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tendent advised that about \$28,000 was spent on furnace and fuel oil last year and with the current trend in oil prices it may be worth checking other suppliers. Jack Howard's motion to advertise for quotations for supply of gas, diesel and furnace oil was seconded by Bob Sager and carried.

Council authorized the Road Superintendent to supply trucks to the Hastings County International Plowing Match should they be required on a motion by Gerald Reid supported by Councillor Howard. The Road Voucher in the amount of \$14788.43 was approved for the month of February.

Mrs V. Robertson attended Council to discuss her function as Animal Control Officer for the Township. she recommended some minor changes to the by-law and the system for the sale of dog tags. Council advised that

they would consider her suggestions and contact her with their findings.

A letter from CN Real Estate regarding the old Marmora Lake St. Peter rail line was considered by Council. Council advised the Clerk to write to CN advising that the Township has no interest in acquiring this property due to the fencing and liability for maintenance of the fences. The motion by Harold Harris was supported by Jack Howard and carried.

The Building Inspector and Clerk were advised that they would be able to attend two different meetings in the month of April regarding technical aspects and separating responsibilities for the building inspection process.

A quotation from Loyalist Protection Services was presented to Council for installation of a security system throughout the municipal buildings.



PEE WEE B CHAMPIONS for Central Hastings, the Doug Hunter Ford-Mercury Pee Wees following the winning game in Stirling

Pee Wee B's are league champs

Madoc's own PeeWee B's claimed the Central Hastings PeeWee B House League Championship, last weekend.

The Doug Hunter Ford-Mercury PeeWee B's claimed the title after defeating Stirling in four games straight out of a best-of-seven series.

Madoc claimed the first two games at home with a 5-3 victory and then went ahead by two games in the series with a 4-3 victory in overtime.

The PeeWees then took their winning style to the Stirling home ice to claim two further victories.

After an initial victory of 5-3 over Stirling, Madoc returned to wrap up the series, March 7.

During first period action, Stirling was the first to score with only 23 seconds left in the period. However, for the rest of the game it was all Madoc. Two minutes into the second period Dale Sager (17) put Madoc on the

scoreboard and then with less than three minutes left in the period Dale claimed a second goal to pull the PeeWees ahead, 2-1.

Madoc went ahead 3-1 seven minutes into the third period

on a goal by Angus McNeil (12) and then added an insurance goal when Gordie Preston (18) flipped one past the Stirling goalie less than two minutes later.

With a final score of 4-1, Madoc claimed the championship. Assistants went to Clayton Curl (9), Mike Goulah (6), Wesley Cromwell (11) and Joe Kehoe (4).

Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Alexander spent a few days last week with relatives in Orillia.

Mrs. Will Anderson returned home after being a patient for some time in Kings-ton General Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. George Allore. Madoc, visited Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke, Friday last and Messrs. Clarence Ramsay and Fred Feeney visiting them that evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley, and Mr. Fred Mahoney of Madoc spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Ross Blakely and family in Long Sault.

A number from here attended visitation and funeral

service for the late Everett Moorcroft last weekend in McConnells Funeral Chapel in Madoc. *Rev. Jeff DeJong Officiated.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke, also Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Walker & family of Tweed, attended church at St. Marks in Cannifton on Sunday, at which time Kelly Lynn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Brittany Gibson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fraser Gibson of Belleville, were baptized. After the service a family dinner was had at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Lucas.

A euchre party was held on Tuesday evening with prizes awarded to: Ladies High - Jim Gittins
Cont'd on page 6

Madoc Church

Services

Madoc
Pentecostal Church
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. You are welcome.

Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc.
Rev. George Beals 473-2091
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School during service. You are invited to attend.

United Church of Canada
Rev. Annette Reinhardt
Bethesda 9:30 a.m.
Trinity - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone welcome
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LIBRARIAN RETA SPURRING demonstrates the newly microfilm reader installed at the library last week. The new unit will enable library users to obtain statistical information from government sources. Spurring hopes to have old local documents and newspapers put on film.

Book donated 'in memoriam'

Cont'd from page 1
Koppass, Erin McCracken, Lori McEathron, Sarah Parks, Jo-Ann Sauve and Jason Treverton.

BOOK DONATED TO LIBRARY 'IN MEMORIAM'

A beautiful limited edition copy of 'The Shaping of Ontario', published by Mika Publishing of Belleville, was recently

donated to the Madoc Public Library by the Gordon Pigden family 'in memoriam' of Dr. Cameron Cassan, a friend and neighbour.

The 'in memoriam' donation was the first one made since Librarian Reta Spurring began promoting the idea last year. The practise of donating a book to the library as a

tribute to someone who has passed away is not a new idea, but it has not been done locally for several years.

'The Shaping of Ontario' is a large format, well illustrated volume of stories, drawings and maps relating to the pioneer days of the province.

St. Peter's Women's Meeting

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women's Club held its March meeting at the church on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 P.M.

The President, Anne McIntosh, chaired the short business meeting.

Mrs. Thelma McCoy conducted the devotional with a reading from The Glad Tidings entitled 'Shine, No Matter What.'

Miss Prudence McIntosh introduced our guest, Mrs.

Henrietta Beattie of Belleville, who demonstrated the making of bread and chelsea buns with her Bosch Food Processor and grain grinder.

While the bread was baking, Mrs. Beattie spoke to us about nutrition and the importance of grains and fibre in our diet.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Madeline McKinnon and Mrs. Sue Beals. Those present enjoyed sampling the bread, chelsea buns, spreads and mayonnaise, served with

butter, jam and cheese.

Township Of Madoc TENDER FOR FUEL REQUIREMENTS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until **NOON, APRIL 7, 1986** for the supply and delivery of approximately:

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Cultural Kaleidoscope

Centre Hastings Secondary School will be holding an ethnic festival during Education Week, from April 28 to May 2. The festival is entitled a 'Cultural Kaleidoscope' and will involve a number of different cultural activities.

The first three days of the week will feature particular countries. Monday the country of the day will be the British Isles. On Tuesday, Italy will be featured and on Wednesday it will be Germany. The agenda for each day will

include: music and announcements in the language and custom of the country, a cultural trivia contest, displays of articles and information pertaining to the country and a meal representative of the country. These lunches will be served in the

Cont'd on page 6

Obituary ...

EVERETT ALLAN MOORCROFT

Everett Allan Moorcroft of RR2 Madoc died at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, February 28th, 1986. He was aged 65 years.

He was born in Madoc Township the son of the late Hurrell Moorcroft and Ella Diamond and was the husband of Pearl Lambert.

He leaves children Mrs. Don Vilneff (Lois) of RR2 Madoc, Mrs. Victor Root (Marilyn) of RR1 Wellington, Allan, RR2 Madoc, Doug of Stirling, Tim, Jack, Glen, Jean and Barbara, all of RR2 Madoc. He had 6 grandchildren.

He will be missed by sisters, Mrs. Ray Howard (Verna) of

Belleville, Mrs. Fred Howard (Grace) and brother Robert of Port Hope.

Mr. Moorcroft went to Hart's school and spent his life as a farmer in Madoc Township. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church in Queensborough and was a former member of the L.O.L. Branch 437.

Funeral services were held on March 2nd at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with the Rev. Jeff DeJong officiating. Spring interment will be held at Hazzard's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were neighbours and friends Ed Stevenson, Ernie Walker, Gordon Sager, Allen

Thompson, Bob Curtis and Bob McCaffery.

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RR 2, Madoc.

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Each Weekend

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NOTICE

TO MADOC VILLAGE TAX PAYERS

The first 1986 Tax Installment is due **MARCH 14, 1986:** to take advantage of the available 6% Discount you must pay **both the March and June** installments on or before **MARCH 14, 1986.**

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk Treasurer
Village of Madoc

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CLIP COUPON - EXPIRES MARCH 22/86

Mutual Fire Aid Assoc. to raise funds

A major fundraising project has been set for early spring by the Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association to raise money toward the joint Fire Training Complex.

A number of plans and ideas have been discussed by the Mutual Aid Association, with the 650 members agreeing on a large yard sale at the Ben Blecker Auditorium, Belleville, on Saturday, March 22, 1986 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

It is the first of two yard sales scheduled in the area covered by the Mutual Aid Association for the two counties. In addition, a bake sale will coincide with the

yard sale. All of the money raised will go toward Phase 11 of the Training Tower Complex.

The firefighters are hoping to raise as much money as possible to cover the cost of the second phase of the project. The tower and sprinkler building was completed last fall. The area firefighters are hoping to get a good response for this project, according to fundraising organizer, Bob Bell.

We should have a

good amount of merchandise to make the auction successful.

Mr. Bell explained. The Hastings and Prince Edward Mutual Fire Aid Association represents more than 600 firefighters and over 20 fire departments in the two counties.

A further yard sale is scheduled later in Prince Edward County. The Training complex is situated in Trenton, on the eastbank of the Trent River.

The complex is

expected to be a valuable asset in training firefighters. The Training Complex will also be available to industrial fire brigades, police and ambulance personnel.

Training at the complex will consist of all phases of firefighting practical and classroom, Mr. Bell said. At the current time, the closest training tower available is situated in the hamlet of Odessa, approximately 45 miles east of Belleville. It is used by fire

departments in Frontenac and Lennox and Addington Counties. The overall estimated cost of the Training Complex is \$508,000.

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Milk Makers meet

The fourth meeting of the Rylestone Milk Makers was held on March 1st, at 10 a.m., at Mrs. Mary McKeown's.

The president, Kelly McKeown, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting

were read by secretary Dana Phair.

The meeting was then turned over to Mary McKeown and Patti Foote (our leaders). The meeting was about butter.

When we were done our meeting, we tried different kinds of

butter. Then we made whole wheat yogurt pancakes, maple butter and fruit smoothie. They were very tasty.

The next meeting will be held March 15th, at 10 a.m., at Mrs. Mary McKeown's.

Crime of the week...

Highway 14 thefts

Officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a rash of thefts which have been taking place between Stirling and Marmora.

During the spring and summer of 1985 there was a series of occurrences which police are sure were related, involving the theft of portable machines and pieces of equipment during daylight hours when homeowners were absent.

The wave of crimes all occurred within a short distance from Highway 14 between Stirling and Bonarlaw. Recently, crimes which appear to be related have begun to re-occur in the area, and information has been received that people have been approached by someone trying to sell items that may have been stolen.

Items reported stolen include: a '78 15 H.P. Johnson electric-start outboard motor, chain saws, arc and oxy-acetylene welders, water pumps, portable generators, guns, mechanic's tools, grinders, lawn mowers, root-tillers, garden tools, an air compressor and gas barbecues.

People in the area who witness any unusual activity, or anyone who is approached by someone trying to sell used equipment of this nature are asked to

contact Constable Bonter at 473-4234.



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Obituaries...

A. FREDERICK DEVOLIN

A. Frederick Devolin passed away at Centenary Hospital, Scarborough on February 14th, 1986. Beloved husband of the late Alice Chalk and dear father of Diane and father-in-law of Dr. Gervase Mackay and dear grandfather of Aljisa and Keith Mackay.

He was the son of the late John Frederick Devolin and the late Margaret Elizabeth Broadworth of Madoc and leaves sisters Ivah Philip, Mary Moorcroft and Cora Eggleton of Stirling, and Ada Woods of Oshawa, and brothers, Charles of Stirling, and Raymond of Kingston.

He was deceased by sister Minnie

Wannamaker, of Stirling, and brother Ogle of Madoc.

He was a retired school principal, having taught over forty years in Toronto. He was educated in the Madoc schools, later attending Queens University where he obtained his BA degree, and Toronto University where he received his Master of Education degree.

His funeral took place on Monday February 17th from the R. Martino Funeral Home 4115 Lawrence Ave. East, Toronto, Ont., with service in the chapel at 1 p.m. conducted by the Rev. Lang United Church Minister.

Interment was in St. Margaret in the Pines Cemetery. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends.

ARLINE ELIZABETH WALLACE

Arline Elizabeth Wallace, of 12 Tulip Street, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, passed away peacefully at her home on Thursday, February 20, 1986, in her 57th year. Born at Crookston, Ontario. Mrs. Wallace is remembered by her parents, Gertrude and Clayton Tummon, of 94 John Street, Stirling, and by her beloved husband Samuel Wallace, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and her children Monda-Marie, Pamela Anne and Robert, all of Dartmouth.

Mrs. Wallace rested at the Mattatall's Funeral Home in Dartmouth and the funeral service was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Dartmouth on Monday, February 24, 1986. Rev. Sandy McDonald officiated with burial in Dartmouth Memorial Gardens. Bearers were Daniel, Uel, Brian and Brett Wallace, Geoff Crook and Ray Grandy.

GERALD LEROY MCMURRAY

Gerald Leroy McMurray of R.R.1 Gilmour passed away at his home on February 25th, 1986. He was 77.

He was born in Gilmour, the son of William Arthur McMurray, and was the husband of Marsie McMurray. He leaves children Leslie of Gilmour, Roderick of Gilmour, Arthur of Bancroft, Judith Fletcher of Hamilton and 11 grandchildren.

He also leaves brothers Clayton McMurray of Queensborough, and Keith McMurray of Bancroft, and sister Pearl Flavelle of Madoc, Ontario.

West Lake. He was predeceased by Vers, Myrtle, Jim and Edward.

He was retired from the Ministry of Natural Resources and a member of the Mount Zion Pentecostal Church.

Funeral services were held from the Mount Zion Church in Gilmour on Feb. 28th with the Rev. Keith Sprackell officiating. Pallbearers were Tim McMurray, Jerry McMurray, and Ralph McMurray, grandsons; Richard McMurray, nephews, and Doug Robbins, a friend.

FLORENCE GLOVER

Mrs. George Glover (Florence) of Madoc, Ontario.

passed away at the Fabeth Nursing Home in Marmora on Tuesday, February 18th. She was aged 96 years.

She was born in Ottawa, Ontario the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chalker, and was the wife of the late George Glover. She had one sister, Mrs. A.R. Barnes (Ethel) and one brother, Mr. Charlie Chalker, deceased.

She was a member of the Queensborough United Church and was a member of the U.C.W. and Queensborough Women's Institute. Funeral services were held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on Feb. 22nd with the Rev. Jeff DeJong officiating.

Prescriptions

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NEW HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sun. 9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.



CLASS "A" MECHANIC ON DUTY

ALEX DRUMMOND

Class 'A' Mechanic 13 years
4 years - Sears, Peterborough
We know you will be satisfied
with Al's work!

Mechanic's Hours:

Tuesday thru Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



OIL CHANGE up to 5 l. **\$14.99**

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Exclusive distributor of B.F. Goodrich Cavalier Tires
Quality tires, reasonably priced, vehicle tires,
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In-Store Features - Everyday Low Prices

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Potato Chips **\$1.49** plus tax 200 gm.
Coke/Sprite/ 2 litres
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Pop Shoppe
any case **\$4.99** DP/TX

VHS MOVIES

excellent selection
\$2.50 ea. or **2/\$4**

PET SUPPLIES

Budd's Best **\$15.95** 25 kg.
Buddy Bites **\$14.95** 20 kg.
Flavour Morsels **\$1.89** 500 gm.
Miss Mew **.39** 6 oz.
No Name **\$7.99** 8 kg. bag
Cat Food
Kitty Litter **\$3.85** 10 kg.

AGENT for
Crown Cleaners
Quality Dry Cleaning

Friendly Service And We Appreciate Your Business!

CLIP & SAVE

Festival will feature crafts, food, fun

Cont'd from page 3
featuring a wide variety of crafts and food. On Thursday, a band will be performing. The main event will be set up as a pavilion. It will contain displays of crafts and information from groups all over the world.

possibility of an ethnic music and dance program to take place in the gym during the day. A Cultural Arts and Crafts sale and display will be run on the front lawn of the school.
A Restaurant specializing in desserts of various cultural origins will be operating in the inner courtyard of the school. In the

event of rain the Arts and Crafts display, sale and restaurant will be moved indoors.

Help is needed in gathering articles and information for the festival.

If you can contribute or help, and would like to find out more about the Cultural Kaleidoscope, please contact Mrs. Mabon or Mrs. Powell in the

guidance office at 473-4251. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

The festival will be a unique opportunity for the staff, students and members of the

community to learn and expand their knowledge of countries around the world.

COME AND ENJOY!

Madoc Township

Cont'd from page 3
ties resulted in Councilor Reid's motion to arrange a meeting with a consultant

regarding construction of a new Township Hall. This motion was seconded by Robert Sager and carried.

Council's next regular meeting is scheduled for April 7, 1986 at the Madoc Township Offices.

Queensborough News

Cont'd from page 2
(Playing) ladies card; 2nd high - Kevin Ramsay (playing ladies card); Men's High - Brian Ramsay; Ladies Low - Jenny Lewis; Men's Low - Harold Tokley; Door Prize - Harold Tokley; 1/2 & 1/2 - Ray Monroe.

Mrs. Ray Rollins spent a week recently with Mr. & Mrs. Ron Broadworth and family at Bracebridge.

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Cooper and Mr. Jon Gauvin of Oshawa spent a few days with Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke this week.

Mrs. Eva Nicolson and friend Jack of Campbellford spent the dinner hour on Wednesday with the Clarks.

Miss Susan Walker, who is attending Carleton University, spent a week at her home here.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Walker in Tweed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In The Estate Of Aileen Elizabeth Sprackett, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, late of R.R. 1, Gilmour, Ontario, who died on or about the 11th day of April, 1984, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1986, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Bancroft this 17th day of February, 1986.

Judy Gladys Hawley & Clayton McKenzie Executors, by their solicitor, D. Gregory Anderson, Q.C., P.O. Box 700, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0

Services & Trades

NORTHY PAINTING CONTRACTORS
613-473-4712
MADOC
RALPH NORTHY

Countryside Upholstery
FURNITURE, AUTO, COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
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R.R. 2, Madoc
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Mid Winter Savings
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FOR ONLY
\$20 A Month
Call - Larry Hurley
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Interior & Exterior Painting
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Custom Welding Mfg.
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Week Ending March 15, 1986

WESTON
Fibre Goodness
HOT DOG or HAMBURG ROLLS
8 pack
.79

DEMPSTER'S
Rye Bread
.79

Canada Grade "A" TURKEYS
9 kg. & up - **\$2.40** kg.
(20 lbs. & up) - **\$1.09** lb.
While Supply Lasts!

★ SNACK BAR ★
★ Coffee ★ Sandwiches
★ Hamburgs ★ Cold Drinks
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

People Come First at IGA



for **LOW, LOW PRICES** and

FRIENDLY SERVICE



CANADA FIRST GRADE.

STIRLING CREAMERY

Butter

454 g FOIL PKG.

2.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Robin Hood

Flour

2.5 kg BAG

1.99

LOWEST PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.29

COUPON VALUE **.30**

WITH THIS IGA COUPON

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Robin Hood

Flour

2.5 kg BAG, ONLY

1.99

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 15, 1986

COUPON CODE 0938252

ED VARIETIES

Stress to Chips

200 g PKG.

.99

fresh! RIB END

Pork Loin

Roasts

2.84

1.29

fresh! TENDERLOIN END

Pork Loin

Roasts

1.06

1.39

FROZEN, REGULAR OR STUFFED

Butterball

Turkey Breasts

1.15

2.79

SHOPST. TWIN PACK

Potato Salad

or Cole Slaw

200 g PKG.

.99

Shopst. Sizzler Sausages

100 g PKG.

1.99

Shopst. Mini Deli Sausage

100 g PKG.

1.59

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Green Giant

Fancy

Vegetables

12 TO 14 FL. OZ. TIN

.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Colonial

Biscuits

400 g PKG.

1.29

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

Apple

Crisp

600 g SIZE

2.29

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

Kraft

Peanut

Butter

500 g JAN

1.49

PRODUCT OF JAPAN

IN VEGETABLE OIL, NONI

Solid Light Tuna

7 OZ. TIN

.99

CHOICE, PURE

Allen's

Apple

Juice

48-FL. OZ. TIN

.99

LITE N° FRUIT OR REGULAR CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY

E.D. Smith

Pie Fillers

19-FL. OZ. TIN

1.89

ASSORTED VARIETIES, BAKING CHIPS

OR CHOCOLATE SQUARES 300 g PKG.

OR 100 g BOX

2.49

SUNNYGOLD AUSTRALIAN CUCUMBERS OR SEEDLESS

Sultana Raisins 375 g PKG.

.99

IN TOMATO SAUCE, SPAGHETTI, ALPHA GNETTI

ZOODLES OR TUBULAR GNETTI

Libby's Pastas 44-FL. OZ. TIN

.59

REGULAR OR DIET

R.C. COLA OR ASSORTED FLAVORS

Canada Dry Soft Drinks 24x100 ml BTL

6.99

REGULAR OR DIET

R.C. COLA OR ASSORTED FLAVORS

Canada Dry Soft Drinks 750 ml BTL

.49

REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY

Mott's Clamato Juice 1 L BTL

1.69

VIVA DECAFFEINATED COLOMBIA OR RICH BLEND

Nescafé Instant Coffee 170-227 g JAN

6.49

ORANGE PEKOE

Salada Tea Bags 750 g PKG.

2.49

7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK, 3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION

Loin Pork

Chops

3.51

1.59

COOKED, PORK PINE

Boneless Smoked

Shoulders

5.27, 2.39

CANADA GRADE A, COOK FROZEN, 1.5 kg 12.00 AVG.

Butterball

Stuffed Turkeys

3.95, 1.79

Wieners

1.69

SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

Sandwich Meats

.99

Smokies Sausage

1.79

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, SUN SPLASH

Orange Juice

12-FL. OZ. TIN

.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS, INDIAN RIVER

White or Red Grapefruit

8 SIZE 48's FOR **1.99**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "GREENHOUSE"

Seedless Cucumbers

.89 EA.

PRODUCT OF CENTRAL AMERICA

Bananas

1.08

.49

PRODUCT OF ISRAEL

Jaffa Oranges

2.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Celery Stalks

.89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

White or Red Potatoes

.86

.39

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Endive or Escarole

.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Bunch Carrots

.79

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

.89

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Tofu

.99

PRODUCT OF MEXICO

Watermelon

1.08

.49

BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED, YUM YUM OR SWEET ICICLE

Bick's Pickles

1.79

KELLOGG'S CEREAL

Rice Krispies

2.99

Apple Pie

1.39

DAIRY FARM

Muffins

.49

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, COUNTRY, STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE CUTS

Cavendish Farms French Fries

1.19

FROZEN, CHOCOLATE CHIP, REGULAR POUND, CHOCOLATE BROWNIE, BANANA OR CARAMEL CHEESE

Sara Lee Cakes

2.29

This Week's Feature

Royal Bavarian Crystal

13 1/2 oz. DOUBLE ON-THE-ROCKS

\$1.99

As you add each feature piece to your collection of exquisite Royal Bavarian Crystal the savings will amaze you.

Beautifully Priced Accessories

MACARONI & CHEESE

Kraft Dinner

2.99

CRACKER BARREL MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD

Kraft Cheddar Cheese Sticks

1.99

100% PURE SOYA OIL, BLUE BOMBAY

Soft Margarine

1.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

BEATRICE Yogurt

.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE

Pai Dog Food

.69

LIQUID

Sunlight Detergent

1.99

POWDERED

Fab Detergent

4.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASSORTED VARIETIES, INCLUDING XX

Arid Antiperspirant

2.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES, MOUSSE 120 g OR SHAMPOO 100 g COMBINATION 100 g

Revlon Flax

2.99

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

60 WATT, 75 WATT, 100 WATT, 150 WATT, 200 WATT

Sylvania Light Bulbs

1.19

POWDER OR FLORAL FRAGRANCES, SANDALS, DEODORANTS

Air & Fabric Fresheners

.89

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\$13.50
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en Motor Sales Ltd.
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NOTICE

Membership of Huntingdon

The newly elected recreation committee would like to invite any residents of the township to their next regular meeting to be held at the Ship Hall in Ivanhoe on Friday, March 16, 1986 at 8 p.m.

We need your support!

Dianne Livingstone,
Secretary,
Recreation Committee.

Madoc Meat Market
Russell St. N., Madoc

SPECIALS March 13, 14, 15

pork picnic roast
1/2 or whole **.89** lb.

1.39

5 lb. Canadian Queen CON \$18.60

SPARE RIB \$1.59 lb.

Under New Ownership/Management
HOURS: Mon, Tues, Thurs. Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Friday 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. / Closed Wednesdays
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING, CUTTING & WRAPPING
- Party Meat Trays -

Guests huddle on roof while hotel burns

Cont'd from page 1
beyond the brick wall that surrounded the hotel we could see fires everywhere. They were mostly cars set on fire by the rioters.

The hotel guests sat in darkness until about 10 p.m., when the fire alarm sounded. Hotel staff then asked the group to go up onto the roof of the hotel, where they stayed until midnight.

The staff was terrific, Rev. Mack said. They brought coffee, pop, blankets, and kept us informed of what was going on. It's surprising, but there was no panic.

After a while it seemed that the scene outside was quieting, although the army was now in the streets and gunfire could be heard as they clashed with groups of rioters. The guests then returned to the hallways of the 4th and 5th floors.

Some time later they were startled by a loud banging. We realized afterwards that it must have been some sort of grenade or fire bomb, he said, because the hotel staff took us back up to the roof, saying that there was a fire in the restaurant area.

The fire soon raged out of control, since the tourists could see fire trucks being driven back by stone-throwing mobs. One of the staff looked over the roof and said that the night club was burning. The night club was right under our feet. Flames began to shoot up from below.

Again, hotel staff maintained calm and led their several hundred guests down a stairway through a safe part of the hotel to an outside courtyard and swimming pool area. The rest of the night was spent there, sheltered behind walls from the rioting outside.

It was almost noon before the military had control of the street and preparations were made to evacuate the hotel guests. An army tank was driven through the wall, and under the protection of soldiers, the guests scrambled through the hole into waiting buses.

Soon the shaken tourists were bled in a downtown hotel safe from the violence. Their ordeal was over.

Rev. Mack and his wife were among those, however, to have their previous

hotel room go up in flames, and all but what they were carrying with them was lost.

Since the tour members were all religiously oriented, faith played an important role in how the group handled the situation. It was interesting, Rev. Mack said, the majority of the guests were part of church groups. My general impression throughout the whole situation was that the Grace of God was prevailing and helping us to cope.

There was a sense of peace somehow; the scripture that comes to my mind now is in John 14: Jesus said: Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you...don't let your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

Rev. Mack came home from the ordeal

with more than confirmation of his faith under stress. He also learned a great deal about life in parts of the world where violence and war are commonplace.

I have a better

understanding of what people who live in such situations are going through, he said. We see these things in the news and on TV, but we don't have any idea what those people are feeling.

Fair Queen

Cont'd from page 1
session featured noted humour columnist Gisele Ireland.

Other representatives at the convention from Madoc were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hawley, Clare Downey, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods, Aileen Pigden, Pauline Harris, Marg Chapman and Elsa Vierich.

The event was the 86th Annual Convention for the Agricultural Societies, and is the main province-wide meeting of the year for Society and Fair Board members to share ideas and

establish policy. The week was packed with activities related to the advancement and improvement of the organizations.

Kristi Bjorn Dahl learned a great deal about fairs in general and being Fair Queen in particular, and hopes to make others in the community more aware of what is going on behind the scenes.

I feel the public should be informed on more aspects of the fair, she says, and I hope this year's fair fall will be our best ever.

Legion bowling

TEAM STANDINGS:
Oddfellows 54.5
Lucky Strikes 50.5
Schooners 39
Stumpjumper 37
Not So Hots 26
Whiffenpoofs 21

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: T. Bruce 346
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE: H. Ramsay 743
LADIES HIGH SINGLE: D. Lowry 243
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE: O. Gordon 652

SCORES OVER 200:
F. Pringle 229; M. Chapman 220; W. Collins 211, 267; E. Ferguson 208; E. Langdon 201, 214; D. Langdon 214; L. Armstrong 208; K. Lowry 224, 261; D. Lowry 243; A. Love 212; L. Shaw 224; L. Shaw 244; J. Asselstine 226.

WINNER OF 50-50 DRAW Linda Shaw

Classic bowling

ART'S BUNCH ARE SECOND SERIES WINNERS

LADIES HIGH SINGLE - Gladys Robinson - 263
MEN'S HIGH SINGLE - Art Lessard - 355

LADIES HIGH TRIPLE - Gladys Robinson - 612
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE - Art Lessard - 884

SCORES OVER 200:
Art Lessard 209, 320, 355; Brian Sharpe 216, 233, 279; Del Carroll 240; Jeff Bingham 231; Clarence Darrett 243; Doris Langdon 208; Leona Cook 224; Gladys Robinson 263.

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NOTICE

Madoc Dairy Restaurant & Take-Out
will be closed for Kitchen Renovations
Monday, March 17th & Tuesday, March 18th.

RE-OPENING SPECIALS
(starting Wed., March 19th - Sat., March 22nd)

SOFT SERVE	MILK PRODUCTS
Sundaes 79¢ & 99¢	1 litre (1/2 & 1/2) \$1.69
Milkshakes 99¢	250 ml 59¢
Banana Spits \$1.49	1 litre Chocolate Drink 89¢
Cones 60¢ & 70¢	2 litre 2% Milk \$1.69
Pints \$1.69	500 ml Sour Cream \$1.39

CHICKEN
15 Piece Barn **\$8.95**
(plus tax where applicable)

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N. Russell St., Madoc
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Midweek section

Norwood
 The Register

Marmora
 The Herald

Hastings
 The Star

Havelock
 The Citizen

Stirling
 The News Argus

Madoc
 The Review

Campbellford
 The Courier

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MTM Hurricanes dumped 3 by Wellington Dukes

MTM Hurri-
 can start
 their golf
 after last
 week's 7-3 loss to
 Wellington.
 The Dukes
 the league
 ship series.
 ng as much
 playoffs as
 during the
 season.

the Dukes brought
 the puck right back
 down the ice to beat
 Maruszek at 10:44.

Less than a minute
 later, Wellington's
 Brad Prince reached
 up to knock a Hurri-
 cane clearing pass
 out of the air. He
 walked in alone and
 made no mistake.

The Hurricanes got
 on the board when
 Pete Mulroney,
 teaming with Barry
 Smith, scored during
 a three on three situ-
 ation. With 1:25 left
 in the first however,
 Wellington tallied
 again to end the
 period leading 3-1.

In the second, the
 Dukes could not get
 past Allan Wright in
 the Hurricane net,
 while the home team
 gained ground.

Midway through
 the game, Ryan
 Dewey walked in
 from the blueline and
 beat the Duke
 netminder with a
 slapshot from point
 blank range. Then
 with 1:17 left, Pete
 Mulroney provided
 the decoy as Scott
 Foley broke free on a

two on two play to cut
 in front of the net and
 tie the game at three.
 The tie was short-
 lived. Less than a
 minute into the third,
 Wellington beat
 Wright with a low
 hard shot. Three
 minutes later, they
 outmanned the
 Hurricanes in front of
 the home net and
 knocked in a loose
 puck.

Two more Well-
 ington goals on power-
 plays brought the final
 to 7-3 and the Hurri-
 canes' season to an
 end.

The first two game
 stars went to Rick
 Terpstra and Brad
 Prince of the Well-
 ington Dukes. Third star
 went to Hurricane
 Barry Smith.

The Hurricanes are
 to be congratulated
 for a hard-fought and
 entertaining season -
 there is little shame
 in losing to a well-
 rounded, high class
 team like the Dukes.
 And remember: on
 the ice, keep the head
 up; on the links, keep
 it down.
 Fore!

Kramps Sports Novices start round robin playoffs

Novice team
 their playoff
 this weekend
 round-robin
 d-home
 on the games
 the team had
 victory over
 a 4-1 loss
 of a 4-1 loss
 over Tweed,
 Wednesday, in
 a 3-1 loss.
 Gerry and Tom
 had had hat
 for Gerry, it
 fourth and for
 was his first.
 goals were
 by David
 Pat St.
 a and Brian

Brian was big in
 the assist depart-
 ment with four.
 Marcie Deering and
 Jose McNeil had
 doubles. Singles went
 to Sandford,
 Graham, Sean Smith,
 Mike Blackburn,
 Brownson, Trotter
 and Rob Perrie.
 Chris Perrie was in
 goal for the shutout.
 In game two, the
 next night, Madoc
 managed only one
 goal; this by David
 Graham from Marcie
 Deering.

Tweed hosted the
 Novices in their third
 game and Madoc
 again skated away

with a 3-1 win.
 Madoc's Tom Sand-
 ford opened the scor-
 ing at 5:35 of the first
 with his fourth goal
 of the playoffs. David
 Graham received the
 assist. Tweed tied
 the score before the
 end of the first.

Madoc did all the
 scoring in the second.
 The first was by
 Brian Phillips at 8:45
 from Jose McNeil
 and the second was
 from Patrick St.
 Germain from John
 Brownson. This gave
 Madoc a 3-1 lead
 going into the third
 and this was to be the
 final score as neither
 team scored in the
 third.

Norwood
curlers place
at Dalewood

Four teams of the
 Norwood Junior Curl-
 ing League entered a
 bonspiel at the
 Dalewood Golf and
 Country Club in
 Cobourg on Satur-
 day, March 11.

Cont'd to page 2A

Fabeth temporarily closed

Administration of Fabeth Nursing
 Marmora has closed the residence to
 this week due to a high incidence of a
 recently.
 of flu are a serious threat to some of
 rly residents of the home and the
 was made in order to minimize the
 if the disease. Persons wishing to visit
 ne after this week should avoid
 stment by calling 472-3130 before
 the trip.



THE HURRICANES put one in the Wellington
 net on Thursday night but to no avail. The
 Wellington Dukes swept the league champion-

ship by beating the MTM Hurricanes 7 - 3.
 This shot is of the goal by Pete Mulroney from
 Barry Smith in the first period.

Stirling Hockey News

Stirling Blues
 Novice 'A's', with an
 almost perfect game
 record, have claimed
 the first place playoff
 spot in the Trent
 Valley League
 Novice 'C' division
 championship finals.
 Stirling will go up
 against one of three
 teams (Brighton,
 Lakefield or Ennes-
 more) in a best-of-
 five series to deter-
 mine the 'C' division
 champion.

The Blues made it
 five victories in a row
 with their 3-2 triumph
 over Brighton on
 March 6. The game
 was played in Bright-
 on at 7:30 p.m.
 The Novice A's now
 have only one more
 game to play in their
 round-robin playoff
 schedule. On March
 11, it will be Stirling
 at Bancroft for a 7:30
 p.m. game.

Novices

Stirling Roger's
 Electric Novice Bs
 were hosts of a
 Novice tournament
 on Saturday, Mar. 8.
 Game 1: Frankford
 3 vs. Belleville Credit
 Union 1.

Game 2: Stirling's
 Roger's Electric was
 up against Bellevil-
 le's Fry Ford. Adam
 Jackson, Justin Mel-
 ling and Justin
 McCormick each
 picked up one goal,
 while Scott Worley,
 Ken Payne and Tyler
 Wilson each got one
 assist.

The final score was
 Roger's Electric 3
 and Fry Ford 1.
 Justin McCormick

was chosen Most
 Valuable Player for
 Stirling.

Game 3: Legion 99-
 3 vs. Tweed 1.

Game 4: Frankford
 2 - Fry Ford 1.

Game 5: At high
 noon, Tweed faced a
 hungry Stirling team.
 Roger's Electric
 Novice Bs started the
 scoring with two
 minutes gone in the
 first period and
 didn't stop until they
 had chalked up 10
 points on the
 scoreboard.
 Ken Payne picked
 up a hat trick. Justin
 McCormick got two
 goals and Bill
 Thompson, Mark
 Scott, Gary Sage,
 Patrick Jeffs and
 Jamie Melling each
 fired the puck into
 Tweed's net once.

Assists went to:
 Bill Thompson,
 Jamie Melling, Mike
 Royle, Mark Scott,
 Eric McMillan, Scott
 Worley, Gary Sage
 and Ken Payne.

Yeah Stirling!
 Final score was: Stir-
 ling Roger's Electric
 10 - Tweed 0.

Patrick Jeffs was
 chosen Stirling's
 Most Valuable Play-
 er for this game.

Game 6: Belleville
 Credit Union 1 -
 Belleville Legion 99,
 2.

Game 7: for the 'C'
 Championship, Belle-
 ville Fry Ford 11 -
 Tweed 0.

Game 8: for the 'B'
 Championship, Belle-
 ville Legion 99, 4 -
 Belleville Credit
 Union 1.

Game 9: for the 'A'
 Championship, Stir-
 ling Roger's Electric
 Novice Bs faced a

very determined
 Frankford team.

Stirling's Justin
 McCormick opened
 the scoring with
 assistance from
 Tyler Wilson. Three
 minutes later Frank-
 ford retaliated.

Over and over
 again, both goalies
 kept the scoring at a
 standstill. Stirling's
 goalie Dale Kahler
 made some excellent
 saves when the
 Frankford team
 managed to get past
 the strong Stirling
 defensive machine.

In the second
 period, Justin
 McCormick miracu-
 lously maneuvered
 the puck through the
 desperate Frankford
 defence to score
 again. Derek Flem-
 ing earned the assist
 on this one and the
 score was then 2-1 for
 Stirling.

Time and time
 again, it looked like
 Frankford would
 make it a tie game,
 but Kahler came
 through each time!
 For added insurance,
 Billy Thompson
 slammed the puck
 into the Frankford
 goal in the third
 period. Patrick Jeffs
 earned the assist on
 that goal.

Final score was:
 Stirling Roger's
 Electric 3 - Frank-
 ford 1.

Dale Kahler was
 chosen Most Valu-
 able Player for this
 game.

Stirling Roger's
 Electric Novice Bs
 won the 'A' Champ-
 ionship! Yeah
 Stirling!

Congratulations to
 Joyce Kahler, Kirk

Fleming and Glenn
 Payne for a success-
 ful tournament. The
 tournament was well-
 organized, well-run
 and ON TIME!
 Thanks also to all
 those parents who
 worked so hard to
 make it a success!

Bantams

Fenelon Falls
 travelled to Stirling
 for the third game in
 their best-of-five
 series, last weekend.

A Thursday night
 game was cancelled
 and the game was
 re-scheduled for 6:00
 p.m. Saturday even-
 ing. Going into the
 game, Stirling was
 leading the series 2-0.

However, it just
 wasn't the Bantam's
 night as Fenelon
 Falls swept to a 7-3
 victory to show Stir-
 ling that they weren't
 going to walk away
 with the series in
 three games straight.

Game Four was
 scheduled for
 Monday at 7:30 p.m.
 as Stirling travelled
 to Fenelon Falls.
 (The game results
 were not available at
 press time.) If
 necessary, Fenelon
 Falls will return to
 Stirling for Game
 Five scheduled for
 Thursday at 8:30
 p.m.

Atoms

It's 'Roll Blues,
 Roll' as our Atom
 Blues team heads for
 Cont'd to page 2A

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Havelock Tykes tie Marmora

On Sunday, March 9, Havelock Tykes travelled to Marmora. Everyone in attendance was treated to an exciting end-to-end contest. Havelock's Brian

Larmer opened the scoring after 1:41 of play, assisted by Matthew Whitney. Less than five minutes later, Jason MacGregor scored assisted by Darryl McMillan to give Havelock a two-goal

lead.

Marmora did not give up and scored two of their own before the game was over to earn the tie.

Stephen Stockdale again played well in net with Brian

Larmer playing a strong game on wing.

On Sunday, March 16, the Tyke Father and Son game is at the Havelock rink and on Saturday, March 22, Havelock hosts a Tyke tournament.

On Sunday, Feb. Havelock Tykes defeated Keene 8-0. Stephen Stockdale earned the shutout with Matthew Whitney scoring three goals.

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Cobourg Bonspiel

Cont'd from page 1A

All teams curled very well.

The winner of the junior division of the bonspiel was the Norwood team of Mike Cooney, skip; David Cooney, vice; Dwayne Gee, second; and Keli Buck, lead.

Second place went to the Norwood team skipped by Angie Wood. Other members were Kristi English, Katie Quinlan and Shannon Buck.

Third place went to the Norwood team of Mike Sherwin, skip; Mark Davidson, vice; Steve Montgomery, second; and Andy Dawson, lead.

Managing your money

By Harry L. Mardon

Typically, the new federal budget was one of those good news/bad news things as far as the majority of Canadians are concerned.

There is one tax increase which will affect all consumers. That is the one percentage point increase in the federal sales tax, effective April 1, 1986.

However, the impact of this tax increase will be softened for lower-income individuals and families. The government will introduce a new refundable sales tax credit of \$50 per adult and \$25 per child for families with incom-

es below \$15,000 a year.

The credit will be refundable so that families who pay no federal income tax will receive the full benefits, up to a maximum credit per family of \$150. The maximum can be claimed where the person making the claim has up to \$15,000 of annual family net income, as defined by the tax rules. Credits will be reduced by five per cent of family income over that amount.

For example, a two-parent, two-child family will be entitled to a maximum credit of \$150, which will be reduced as the family's

income increases from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

You should keep in mind that you can't reap the benefit of this tax concession until you make out your 1986 income tax return in the spring of 1987. The way it will work then is that if you don't owe any taxes to Ottawa after completing your tax return, claim for the sales tax credit anyway and you'll receive a cheque covering the amount you are entitled to.

On the other hand, if you owe some tax to Ottawa you can claim the sales tax credit on your income tax form and

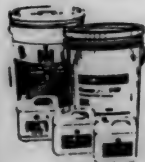
Cont'd to page 9A

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A Stirling PeeWee B player breaks away and moves in on the Madoc goalie during what proved to be the fourth and final game of a best-of-seven series between the two teams for the Central Hastings PeeWee B House League Championship, last Friday evening in Stirling. Madoc claimed the series with a 4-1 victory to take the championship.

Stirling Hockey News

Cont'd from page 1A

The Central Zone Championship!! The Atoms earned the right last weekend after defeating Ennesmore in three games straight in a best-of-five series.

First it was Ennesmore at Stirling, March 3, as the Atom Blues battled to a 3-2 victory in overtime. The Blues then travelled to Ennesmore to hand them a convincing 4-1 defeat on their own ice, March 6.

The Atoms wrapped up the series this past weekend when Ennesmore travelled to Stirling for what proved to be the third and final game. The Blue's 4-2 victory earned them the right to take a shot at the Central Zone Championship. The winner of the

Deseronto/Pickering Village series will go up against our Atom Blues in the championship.

Stirling's PeeWee B's saw their last chance at the Central Hastings PeeWee B House League championship taken away last Friday

night as Madoc took the best-of-seven series in four games straight.

Madoc claimed the championship after two victories at home (a 5-3 victory and a 4-3 victory in overtime) and two road victories in Stirling (5-3 and 4-1 victories).

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Havelock Oldtimers downed Newcastle 3-2 a week ago at the Havelock arena.

Havelock tykes blank Keene 8-0

On Sunday, Feb. 23, the Havelock Tykes defeated Keene 8-0. After losing last Sunday, our young tykes were anxious to play this game.

Jason MacGregor opened the scoring on the first shift assisted by Barry Carnes and Shelley Reynolds. Rob Varley then scored assisted by Darryl McMillan and Matthew Whitney. Minutes later Matthew Whitney tallied on a good individual effort unassisted.

Jason MacGregor then scored his second of the game assisted by Blaine Pomeroy. Havelock's fifth marker came off the stick of Matthew Whitney assisted by Darryl McMillan and Rob Varley. Continuing to roll, Matthew Whitney scored his third of the game to earn the hattrick, assisted by Jason Vilneff. Darryl McMillan then tallied assisted by Matthew Whitney. Late in the game, Barry Carnes, forechecking in the

Keene end, scored unassisted to end the scoring.

Steven Stockdale got the shut out in the

Havelock net and Rob Varley played a strong game on wing. On Sunday March 2nd, Havelock hosts Marmora at 4:00.

Skate with us!



Canadian Figure Skating Association

Muggers Selects win Havelock Oldtimers tourney

On Saturday, March 1st, the Havelock Oldtimers hosted their annual tournament. Local teams from Havelock, Marmora, Norwood and Hastings were involved along with teams from Omeme, Newcastle and Durham Region. All teams played three games trying to obtain points for winning and scoring goals.

Hastings won the 'B' Division by achieving victories in

all three games they played. Marmora came in second in this division and received a plaque indicating their achievement.

The winner of the 'A' Division went to a team known as Muggers Selects, organized by Doug

Hart and made up of mostly local players. The runner-up in this division went to Newcastle and they also received a team plaque for their efforts.

Both organizers and participants agreed the day was very successful.

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HASTINGS
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705-639-5431

This Week's Events

MARMORA MADOC STIRLING HAVELOCK

CAMPBELLFORD HASTINGS NORWOOD

CLASSIC LEAGUE

MEN'S HIGH
SINGLE: Hubert
Tisdale, 264
MEN'S HIGH
TRIPLE: Hubert
Tisdale, 719

LADIES HIGH
SINGLE: Debbie
Boyle, 229
LADIES HIGH
TRIPLE: Lena Rose,
606

SCORES OVER 200:
Hubert Tisdale, 223,
264, 232; Cliff
Preston, 254; Brian
Sharpe, 233, 258, 208;
Mike Newland, 238;
Andy Miller, 210;
Lena Rose, 225, 206;
Don Wannamaker,
241; Geo. Robinson,
202; Debbie Boyle,
229; Earl Langdon,
224.



March 23 - Campbellford Rotary Club presents the 15th Annual Timmy and Tammy Show at 24 p.m. at Campbellford High School.

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Madoc-East York annual exchange

Madoc and East York participated in the first segment of their annual exchange on the weekend with Madoc coming up with a win and a tie.

Madoc played to a 5-3 victory on Saturday with Madoc goals scored by Glenn Meeks (2), David Graham, Brian Phillips and Todd Matthews each with single

markers. Assists went to Todd Matthews, Jose McNeil, Robbie Perrie, Derek Davidson, Brad McCracken and Sean Smith. MVPs for the game

were Todd Matthews and David Graham for Madoc and Brad Millar for East York. After an evening spent at the various host members, the two teams played their second game on Sunday afternoon.

This time Madoc was forced to come from behind to score four goals in a row to earn a tie.

Tim Bailey had a hat trick with David Graham, Brian Phillips and Robert Tokley setting for

singles. Assists were earned by Todd Matthews (3), David Graham, Robbie Perrie, Glenn Meeks, Sean Smith, Derek Davidson, Marcie Deering and Mike St. Germain.

MVPs in this game were Tim Bailey for Madoc and Bryan Greenlaw and Travis Estabrooks for East York.

The Madoc Team will travel to East York later in the year.

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Allan Hudson has been engaged in the Real Estate Industry since March of 1972 and with Rishor Barnes Dietrich Limited since January of 1979. He is an experienced salesman in all areas of real estate, including residential, commercial, rural and recreational sales and appraisals. For all your real estate needs contact Al Hudson at (705) 696-3272.



MRS. SHARON CRATE

Sharon Crate has joined the staff of Rishor Barnes Dietrich Limited. Sharon has lived in the Hastings area all her life and for the past twenty five years she has operated a local beauty salon. She will be happy to discuss any of your real estate needs with you. Call her at home, (705) 696-3440 or at work at (705) 696-3272.

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

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BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN - solid brick home, gothic, bird's eye maple hardwood, large bank barn plus other outbuildings, all this and approx. 30 acres too. Call for details.

2200 ACRES - approximately 4 miles road frontage, bush, ponds, cabin. Good location. Call for details.

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12 ACRES - with well in quiet village, could be severed. Asking \$12,000.

35 ACRES - beautiful bush on all weather road. Asking \$16,900.

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What makes a naturalist?

WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

By Ron Reid - For the Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Do naturalists have an image problem? Apparently we do in some quarters, since the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, for who I produce this column, occasionally has to deal with phone callers who think naturalists are those who seek their recreation in the buff!

But nudists aside, just who are Ontario's naturalists? To a degree, we are all budding naturalists. Who among us has not marvelled at the

colourful brilliance of a bluejay or an oriole, or paused to admire the subtle hues of autumn leaves? But like most activities, nature study has its hardcore enthusiasts, whose dedication sets the tone for the rest of us.

How can you tell if you qualify as a hardcore naturalist? Easy enough, check your symptoms. Have you ever voluntarily risen at 5 a.m. to catch the dawn chorus of birds? Gone birding at night? Or taken up bird-watching in winter? Have you begun listing your

life total of birds or plants, sometimes travelling hundreds of miles to add a rarity? If so, you are well on the way to becoming a naturalist nut.

But your symptoms can show in other areas as well. Can you walk past a book sale without picking up just one more field guide, or the latest book on wildlife art? Does your library include

'The Earthworm of Ontario', just in case you ever get around to looking more closely at wrigglers? (Yes, there really is such a book!) Do you feel saddened or outraged when yet another tree-lined country road is 'improved' to a state of barren efficiency? Or have you ever written your Member of Parliament or your local newspaper to urge the saving of a piece of wild Canada? If so,

Peterborough County Calendar

PETERBOROUGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CALENDAR

March 12 - at 8 p.m., Annual Meeting - Peterborough Dairy Herd Improvement Association - Blue Flame Room, Consumers Gas Building, Peterborough.

March 12-13 - East Centennial Show, Fenelon Township Community Centre, Cambridge.

March 12-13 - Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board Annual Meeting, Harbour Castle, Hilton, Toronto.

March 13 - at 9 a.m., Rock Haven, Building Profits Into Your Cow Herd, sponsored by Ontario Cattlemen's Association; pre-registration \$15; at the door \$18. (A tour of Peterborough County for out-of-county participants will be held March 12th.)

March 14-16 - Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario Provincial Conference, London.

March 14 - 7 p.m., Annual Banquet of Peterborough County 4-H Leaders' Association at the Empress Hotel, Peterborough. Guest speaker, Peter Fleming, Rural Organizations and Services Branch, OMAF.

March 15 - Application deadline for Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction Program.

March 18-19 - Ontario Corn Producers' Association Annual Meeting, Waterloo Inn, Waterloo.

March 18-19 - Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Ottawa Exhibition Grounds.

March 21 - Low Bush Blueberry Information Day, Belleville.

March 21 - Weaning Weight Evaluation Meeting, Douro.

March 24 - 1 p.m., Red Wheat Marketing meeting, held by The Ontario Wheat Board - Ramada Inn, Trenton (Highway 401 and Glen Miller Road).

March 24 - 7:30 p.m., Spring Information Meeting, sponsored by Soil and Crop Improvement Association at Larkin Case International. Topics: Spills Bill, Growing and Harvesting Canola and Soybeans.

March 29 - Ontario Hereford Prestige Sale, Markham Fair Grounds. Show at 8 a.m., sale at 12 noon - 34 bulls and 34 females.

April 3 - Swine Research Review Day, John McCrae Branch, Canadian Legion, 919 York Road, Guelph.

April 8 - Kalf King-dom Sale, Morrow Park.

April 12 - Ontario Spring, Holstein Show, Stratford.

April 21-27 - National Volunteer Week.

April 26 - Bull Sale, Peterborough Bull Test Station, 10th Line of Otonabee, one mile south of Highway 7.

April 30 - Deadline for applications for

1985 Stabilization payments for Beef and Pork (an extension of earlier announced dates).

May 7 - Spring Stocker Sale, sponsored by Peterborough and Victoria County Cattlemen's Association.

May 8-9 - Environmental Science Teachers' Association Annual Conference, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay.

May 28 - Belleville Spring Show - Holsteins.

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Why opposition to landfill

BY KEN YARROW
Sensationalism, isolated incidents, doomday attitude! Good adjectives unless you become the victim.

All walks of life are affected by bad water, unpleasant odors, etc. Most of us would scream loudly if a waste site were put in our backyards, but what of the more dangerous, unseen insidious effects of polluted water supply?

While many have professed to know, by and large, water courses (especially local) are largely uncharted. I recently heard that Oak Lake, Bangor Lake and White Lake water originates through an underground system from Lake Erie. What does this mean? It means that water pollution once created, may turn up many years later, almost anywhere.

An ever-increasing demand is being made on water supplies for industrial and domestic use. Farming depends for its very

lifeblood on usable water supplies. If we risk polluting only a little here and a little there, the first thing we know, it becomes a lot.

Some will automatically say, 'But the person or persons responsible will have to make it right.' Absolutely so. Just a few small problems are involved in that.

First, one must prove pollution. Luckily, in one instance fought out, the chemical in some twelve wells was proven to be from only one source - a landfill site. Time, money, hassles, tests upon tests, as well as finding an alternate supply in the interim, are only naming a few of the problems.

In addition, what of the bacteria being leached from fill sites? Possibilities are limitless, depending on what has been deposited and the reactions of one upon the other. Purification systems are becoming ever more popular every day in rural Ontario. Potable water is

becoming more scarce. In addition to the ever-present health hazard to ourselves, our fish and plant life will suffer as well.

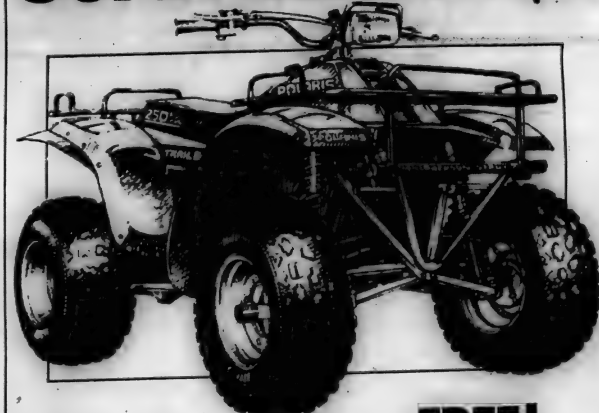
At the present time I am informed that a farmer and his family are in danger of losing all or part of their farm in Frontenac County for a landfill site. According to a printed release, approximately 400 acres of tile-drained land could be affected.

The drain that cost around \$500 per acre; a \$200 an acre loss. Just for starters, another \$100,000 or so (guestimate) for study. If the land meets approval, top soil removal, access roads, expropriation costs. When all added to the price paid for the land, it's a hefty sum.

Pakenham farmer, Arthur Gillan, can't understand why Ottawa-Carleton Region wants to use good land 35 miles away for a garbage dump, declared farm

Cont'd to page 7A

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Cost of Education

by Marylea Burt

It is that time of the year when everyone becomes aware of the cost of education. The question is: what can we do about it?

Each year the board of trustees and the administration pursues a long and involved process of 'establishing' the annual budget for education.

In actual fact, the process is not so much 'establishing' as 'assembling'.

It is axiomatic to say that the board can influence any of the costs in the long run at budget time. Only some fine tuning is possible. The degree of adjustment at budget time appears to move from nil to limited. Reduction is limited at budget time and any significant changes in amounts or direction have to be accomplished through decisions made throughout the whole year.

i.e. Salaries and firing benefits which make up over 74% of the budget are already negotiated under a separate process.

Now is the time to budget 1987 salaries. This is also true for the cost of transportation, which amounts to more than five million dollars. The public school busses some 10,500 students on over 270 routes on a

regular daily basis. The annual mileage is approximately 2,500,000 miles by over 200 different vehicles.

There are many costs the board has no control over:

- Workman's Compensation up 12.12% over 1985
- Hospitalization insurance up 5% over 1985
- Canada Pension up 10.6% over 1985
- Interest cost up between 10-15% over 1985
- Unemployment insurance up 7.5% over 1985
- Utility costs up 5% over 1985
- Tuition cost from others boards
- Insurance costs up over 40% from last year.

The only area at budget time that the trustees have a limited amount of control over is approximately 11% of the total budget or 7 million dollars. This includes the supplies for the students, the new equipment in the schools and the maintenance and repairs to the schools.

Each year the greatest cuts in the educational budget come in the plant maintenance budget. By 1988, 68% of the board's eight high schools and Forty-two elementary schools will be more than 25 years old.

One problem the trustees always face

is that the Ministry of Education is more interested in funding new buildings than it is in helping the school boards to maintain existing buildings.

In 1985 only \$70,000 was spent on repair projects which is less than 1/4 of one percent of the building valve. The school board's plant operations budget is 7 million dollars. This money is used for day-to-day operation of the schools, such as cleaning. The Ministry must be made to realize the importance of the plant department and the board needs to address these concerns through a Building Renewal Fund. Otherwise where will they find \$365,000 for the much needed heating and roof replacement at the Foxboro Public School or the \$815,000 needed from local taxes for the addition to the Prince of Wales School. Then there are many window replacement needs and the upgrading of boiler systems.

In 1985 Hastings County Board of Education received 1.1% increase in its provincial grant over the 1984 grant, this was way below the inflation rate, therefore the extra cost was passed on to the local taxpayer. This

can not continue, we the local taxpayers are being drained to the limit.

To have any significant control on educational costs locally the Ministry of Education must at least support boards, with grants that meet the inflation rate.

Rather than reacting to budget cost and cuts after April 1st, should we not put the horse before the cart; tell our local trustees what we can afford to pay and let them bring the budget into line?

THINGS TO DO TO CONTROL LOCAL EDUCATIONAL COSTS:

1. Contact your member of parliament at Queen's Park and request that all boards receive educational grants that meet the inflation costs.

2. Contact your trustee and let him/her know what you are prepared to pay for the education of your children, or grandchildren.

3. Be prepared to suggest cuts you yourself would sacrifice in order to make education more affordable, i.e. late bussing, that allows students to participate in extra-curricular activities, noon-hour kindergarten transportation for rural pupils on half-day programs. Consolidation of Family Studies, and/or Industrial Art programs etc.

4. Above all remember you are paying the tax dollars that support education, but education, whether you have students in the system or not, is important to all. It is the basis of our future and our future depends on the students we are educating now.

I would like to thank all the readers who have responded to my columns. Let me know what you would like more information on in the future.

Editor's Note:

Marylea Burt, a former trustee of the Hastings County Board of Education plans to contribute regularly on the subject of education in our community. She invites the public to write her with their concerns, comments or questions on the subject of education. Her responses will be published in future issues of the newspaper.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO:

Marylea Burt, Box 353, Madoc, Ontario K9K 2K0



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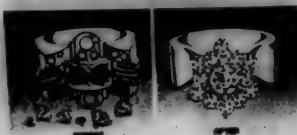
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Environment Ramblings

Being a news junkie is a serious responsibility. Each day one must follow the world's events with dedication to ensure that all unfolds exactly as it should. Of course, this almost full-time job enables one to have a number of very serious concerns about which mere mortals do not bother. Being one of these junkies I have placed my order of priorities in focus.

Second to world peace and disarmament, I feel that protection of the environment comes next in importance. My eyes catch every new article concerning the quality of our natural mother earth and I shake my head in wonder and mumble aloud with disbelief as I read about the desecration of our land from sea to sea.

So much, however, has been done in the last 30 years to protect the quality of our environment. Things like cleaning up municipal sewage, reducing arsenic waste from

mine processing, controlling sulfur emissions from pulp and paper processing. In addition, the Federal Park system has mushroomed dramatically in efforts to save unique geographic sites. The Great Lakes again team with trout and salmon. The deer population has rebounded with modified hunting laws. I congratulate the massive achievements we have completed in our efforts to improve the environment.

However, society has now moved into a number of more sophisticated environmental problems. We must now face a much more deadly form of pollution. We now have heavy metals, a by-product of industrial and chemical processing, which concentrates in our organs and kills us. We face PCBs which give us cancer. We have acid now which destroys not only forests but fish life in our waters. Our life style has made us vulner-

able to so many toxic by-products.

One very disturbing environmental problem which has begun to surface is the result of dumping and burying industrial toxic wastes in numerous areas across the land. These chemicals are now moving into our water supplies after years of slowly filtering through the subsurface water tables. Entire river systems and drinking water supplies have been destroyed. The cost of repairing this damage is going to be enormous.

Recently the government of Ontario has passed a 'Spills Bill' which will require the person responsible for waste spills to pay for the cleanup instead of

the taxpaying public as in the past. They are developing proper waste disposal systems which burn and breakdown toxic wastes. They are enforcing more rigid sulphur emission standards. They deserve our support.

On the federal level the more complex problem of gaining U.S. co-operation for acid rain control is needed. They also must convince the Americans to stop dumping toxic wastes into the Great Lakes system. New legislation on automobile emission control is reportedly on the books.

Of all the things we do each day take just a moment and convince your friends and neighbors and politicians to solve this solvable prob-

lem. It takes time and money and conviction and co-operation. It adds to the cost of manufacturing and life. It's inflationary. But, the rewards will be a better life for us and a better life for our children. It's necessary for our society to survive and requires all our support.

That's my perspective on what's a priority today. It's different than most but it's needed.



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Landfill opposition

Cont'd from page 5A and country. Mr. Gillan's property is 200 acres of a proposed 800-acre site, again cleared and tile drained.

To me the answer is simple. Landfill sites require the same soil type as good farmland and the distance is to get it away from future urban development. A good guess? I think so.

Should we be put in a position of taking away land that is not only productive, but has been made so at a great expense? In many cases, generations have put their efforts into creating these farms as they now exist. As well, it is an almost guaranteed fact that local land prices will also depreciate.

There are alternatives. Incineration is, to my mind, the most practical out. In a recent copy of Municipal World it stated (in regards to Victoria Hospital, London, Ont.) 'Construction will commence shortly on a plant having a 20-year life with an operational breakeven point of seven to eight years.' The concern in that area was with the methane gas created by landfills, plus limited life of present site.

Landfill sites life expectancy will become increasingly shorter as populations increase. Another statement in

the same article stated, '16 master plan studies ranging in cost from \$50,000 to \$650,000 are under way.' None at this time are complete.

It will be interesting to see the recommendations brought back. Even then, much of the cost will just be getting started.

If pollution is not a very real problem, then why this huge expenditure just to find a suitable site or method? Hopefully, the engineering firms will make the right decision for long-term protection and benefit to all.

No matter what method is decided on, it will cost a lot of dollars. Let us be sure that it is best for the health of humans, animals, flora and fauna, and fish, and the safest and most permanent on a long-term basis.

Once again, I would like to note that no finger of accusation is being pointed. For this reason I have refrained from naming specific persons or areas. My intent is to point out possibilities as well as a reminder not to forget that which we should have learned from experience.

The gypsy moth began as an inconsequential nuisance problem and look at it now. Be sure we do not allow waste disposal to do likewise.



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Report from Parliament

The establishment of a 10 year, \$700 million commodity-based loan program for existing Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) clients in financial difficulty was announced recently by the Hon. Michael Wilson, Minister of Finance, during the Budget Speech. Assistance to farmers will also be available in the form of Farm Debt Review Panels that will aid with debt restructuring. Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings - Frontenac - Lennox and Addington, was pleased to note the special consideration given to farmers in the February '86 Budget and said, "Farmers can be assured of the government's

commitment to aid this important way of life. The extension of the Farm Fuel Tax Rebate, three cents per litre, to January 1, 1986, and the simplification of the paper work involved to claim this benefit are further examples of the positive steps this government is taking towards renewing our economy."

Small businesses will also benefit from the measures announced in this Budget. The tax rate of small business' income will be reduced from 15 per cent to 13 per cent as of July 1, 1986. The small business' manufacturing income tax rate will be reduced from 10 per cent to eight per cent. The 12-12 per

cent dividend distribution tax will be repealed as of January 1, 1987. The tax rules providing deductions for allowable business investment losses will be broadened. Also, the ceiling on the Small Business Loans Act will be increased to \$2.5 billion, and as a result, will more than double the amount of guaranteed loans available to small businesses.

This latest Budget continues the process towards economic responsibility and renewal as outlined in November, 1984, when Finance Minister Michael Wilson tabled 'An Agenda for Economic Renewal'. At that time, the Minister indicated the government's

commitment to reduce the deficit to \$33.8 billion. That target will be met. The deficit next year will be reduced to \$29.8 billion and by the end of the decade it will be cut to \$22 billion.

Government expenditures are being cut. The cost-saving measures involved throughout the process of economic renewal account for 70 per cent of the deficit cut.

Economic renewal is taking place. 'Job creation has been vigorous,' said the Finance Minister. 'The unemployment rate has fallen from 11.7 per cent in September 1984, to 9.8 per cent today - the first time it has been below 10 per cent since April 1982.' 580,000 new jobs have been created since the Progressive Conservative government was elected.

In order to continue the economic growth and return to fiscal responsibility the Finance Minister introduced expenditure restraints in the following areas: a \$500 million special reduction in non-statutory spending for the 1986-87 fiscal year, equivalent to 2 per cent of the cost of all non-statutory government programs, with the exception of foreign aid and defence; all members of the House of Commons and Senate will accept a reduction in salary of \$1,000 this year; there will be no regular annual increase in 1986 in the salaries of deputy ministers, assistant deputy ministers and equivalent political staff; operating costs in all departments will be kept to a 2 per cent increase per year. These measures will result

in savings of \$850 million in 1986-87 rising to \$2.8 billion in 1990-91.

Other measures announced recently involve this government putting forward a concrete proposal for sales tax reform for public discussion.

'The plight of the low-income Canadians is of major concern to this government,' Mr. Wilson said as he noted that his May 1985 budget increased the child tax credit to provide greater assistance to low-income families. A new system of advance payments of the child tax credit for 1986 and subsequent years will reduce by several months the waiting period for eligible families and reduce their need to use tax discounts.

The prepayment of the 1986 child tax credit will amount to \$300 per child - about two-thirds of the maximum payment - for recipients who had family incomes of \$15,000 or less in 1985. Claimants will receive this payment in November 1986 rather than having to wait until their applications are processed with their tax returns filed in early 1987.

A refundable sales tax credit of \$50 per adult and \$25 per child for families with incomes below \$15,000 was also announced. This is a 'fundamental innovation to the income tax system designed to benefit low-income Canadians, many of whom are elderly,' said Mr. Vankoughnet.

To encourage the work of the voluntary sector in building a sense of community, the government will continue to examine a number of

measures to encourage charitable donations, and will work with the voluntary sector to find an appropriate and effective solution. The government is also committed to supporting the artistic and cultural communities in Canada. To this end, the budget announces the allocation of an additional \$75 million per year beginning the 1986-87 to fund a number of specific cultural initiatives.

In returning to economic responsibility the government has introduced a three per cent surtax on federal personal income taxes commencing July 1, 1986. A three per cent surtax on all corporate income effective January 1, 1987, has also been introduced as the current surtax on large corporations will expire at the end of 1986.

An increase in excise taxes and duties on alcohol and tobacco of four per cent and six per cent respectively, will become effective immediately. There will also be an increase of one per cent in the federal sales tax effective April 1, 1986.

Bateman

has first

hat trick

Chad Bateman scored his first hat trick of the year and lead Madoc's attack on Warkworth. Brad scored Madoc's first three goals and placed the team to a 5-2 victory in game one.

Warkworth opened the scoring at 9:16 of the first. They also closed the scoring with their second goal at 2:41 of the third.

Chad's goals came at 3:56 of the first assisted by Tim Bailey and 20 seconds later from Bailey and Scott Tracey. Goal number three came at 7:32 of the second from Bailey and Brad Phillips.

At 14:30 of the third, Scott Tracey scored an unassisted goal to give Madoc a 4-1 lead. A goal at 4:17 from Tim Bailey and Glenn Meeks gave Madoc a 5-1 lead before Warkworth scored their second.

Games two and three will be played in Madoc.

This budget is part of the economic renewal strategy that began in November 1984. Through the action taken then, the budget of May 1985, this budget and other key initiatives, the government is fulfilling its commitment to the central principles of economic renewal. Fiscal integrity is being restored; the government is becoming more effective; and private initiative is being encouraged.

'This government has demonstrated its resolve to restore fiscal responsibility to Canada. We are doing this in a way that is consistent with the commitment we made to Canadians in November of 1984,' Finance Minister Michael Wilson said. 'Our objective, then and now, is to solve the problems of the past in order to create jobs today and into the future. The government is committing up to \$100 million a year for the next three years to target training programs to social assistance recipients and help them find employment. These funds will be matched by the provinces.'

'Cutting the deficit is not an end in itself. It is the means to an end. It is the means to achieve lower interest rates, higher growth and more jobs,' noted Bill Vankoughnet, MP.



If the Shoe Fits
By RALPH HERON,
Manager

Ann Landers Replies
Last week we featured a recent Ann Landers column in which the writer concluded, "Please, Ann tell your readers that it is the responsibility of parents to see to it their children go into adulthood with healthy, normal feet. At it takes us shoes that fit. TOO LATE FOR ME."

Ann Landers replied, "Dear TOO LATE. Thanks for the message I hope the shoe stylists read it as well as the parents. I hate to think of how many women are suffering today with bunions and other deformities caused by those miserable 4-inch spike heels with pointed toes. That crazy style went out just in time to save Yours Truly from crutches. The lower, broader heels are much better, and not only for the feet but for the back."

We, at Walkwell, heartily agree. Never sacrifice shoe fit and comfort to a fashion or craze. Remember, you have to live with your feet long after the fashion has passed.

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Shaw midgets sixth loss to Newcastle

Suffering only their sixth loss of the year and their first on home ice, the Shaw Midgets went down to an 8-5 loss to Newcastle. The eighth goal was scored into an empty net.

An outstanding performance was given by starter Lorne Brownson as he kept the Midgets in the game. Newcastle outshot the Madoc boys 43-24.

Newcastle scored the first three goals before Madoc came back with three goals by Steve Bancroft to tie the game at the end of the first. The first was assisted by Pete Ringelmann and the second by Derek Chapman.

In the second, it was Newcastle at 14:03; Madoc, via Bancroft unassisted, at 11:49; Newcastle at 5:27 and 4:41; and Bancroft with his fifth of the game at 0:50. This gave Newcastle a 6-5 lead going into the third.

Newcastle scored at 13:35 of the third to go up two and added an open net goal at 41 seconds.

Series now moves to Newcastle for game two and three.

Game two in Newcastle saw Madoc drop a 4-2 decision. No game sheet is available at this time but manager Richard Chapman reports that Madoc had control of the game and were ahead 2-0 before the injuries started. Steve Bancroft left the game when a mid-ice collision resulted in a concussion. Peter Ringel-

mann suffered torn ligaments in the collar bone area and Jon Richardson received injury to his ribs. So the list continues to grow and these three, added to the already immobilized players, leaves the Midgets with a very depleted players' list.

Game three will have also been played by press time. Results available next report.

Flyers still on top of league

The Flyers are still out in front in the house league standings with an 11-3 victory over last place Canadians.

Scoring for the Flyers were Wesley Cromwell and Robert Tokley with four each; Brad Phillips with two and Mike Goulah with one.

Wesley assists with Mike Goulah getting four. With three were Dave Hobson and Brad Phillips and with a single assist was Robert Tokley.

For the Flyers, Billy Harrison, Marcie Deering and Sean Smith had single goals. Assists to Jason Danielis, Patrick St. Germain as well as the above.

The Flyers have twelve points. The Hawks 10 and the Canadian 2.

Madoc Atoms leading Warkworth 2-1 in play offs

The Madoc Atoms find themselves with a 2-1 lead in games with Warkworth.

Game two saw Madoc score twice in the last minute of play to earn a 6-3 victory. The trio of Chad Baleman, Pat Bailey and Scott Tracey combined for all of Madoc's goals.

Chad opened the scoring at 5:04 of the first period. Bailey and Tracey assisted.

In the second, Tim Bailey and Scott Tracey scored and in the third period it was Bailey with two more to finish his hat trick. Tracey scored his second.

This win gave Madoc a 2 game lead in the best of five series.

Game 3 was different with Warkworth winning 3-2.

Warkworth opened the scoring at 1:55 of the first period. Madoc wasn't long in

getting that back as Robert Tokley and Charlie Brownson combined to score 32 seconds later.

In the second period, Warkworth scored at 8:06, taking a one goal lead into the third period.

This lead was stretched to two goals at 7:47 of the third and this remained until 1:08

of the period when Charlie Brownson put goal number two past the Warkworth goalie.

Madoc pulled their goal tender and the addition of an extra attacker could not give them the equalizer they sought.

The series now moves to Warkworth for game four.

During National Physiotherapy Week...

March 16th to 23rd, 1986, has been designated as 'National Physiotherapy Week' by the Canadian Physiotherapy Association. The theme for this year's nation-wide event is 'Physiotherapy...Putting People in Motion'.

Honorary chairman for the week is Rick Hansen, a Canadian wheelchair athlete, who is

presently wheeling around the world in an attempt to bring attention to the abilities of disabled persons.

Throughout Canada, physiotherapists will devote the week to enhancing public awareness of the diverse field of physiotherapy and the role it plays in the health care system.

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Money management

Cont'd from page 2A
thereby reduce the amount of tax payable.

The other tax measure which will affect a great many Canadians is the surtax of three per cent on the basic federal tax of individuals, beginning on July 1, 1986.

Here's the way this surtax works: if you calculate in your income tax return that your basic federal tax is, say, \$1,000 you must then add on \$30 (three per cent of \$1,000). That would give you a net federal tax payable of \$1,030.

However, the full impact of the three per cent surtax won't be felt until the 1987 tax year. That's because the surtax is only going into effect half-way through 1986, so in effect the surtax rate for the current tax year is only 1 1/2 per cent.

Therefore, when you make out your 1986 income tax return in the spring

of next year and you report your basic federal tax as being \$1,000, you only add \$15 of surtax (1 1/2 per cent of \$1,000). Your net federal tax payable for 1986 would be \$1,015.

This surtax scene is somewhat complicated for 1986 by the fact high-income Canadians already are paying a special surtax. It was announced in the federal budget of May, 1985, and took effect on Jan. 1 of this year. But that special surtax lapses at the end of 1986.

For this year only the new surtax will be in addition to the earlier surtax imposed on high-income individuals. Thus, for 1986 the combined rate of surtax will be 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$6,000 of basic federal tax; 6 1/2 per cent on basic federal tax between \$6,000 and \$15,000; and 11 1/2 per cent on basic federal tax in excess of \$15,000.

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CAMCORDERS! RCA 5 FREE T-120 TAPES PRICED-TOO LOW TO SNOO! \$448. Remote \$39.95 VHS HI FIDELITY DELUXE STEREO SELECTION RECORDING 100% GUARANTEE \$886. RCA PORTABLE VIDEO SYSTEM RECORDABLE, REWINDABLE, 100% GUARANTEE LOW LIGHT COLOR VIDEO CASSETTES 5 to 1 POWER BROADCAST UNLIMITED RECORDING \$1088 RCA VHS \$399.95 MARANTZ \$399.95	RCA WIRELESS REMOTE VHS VIDEO RECORDER 100% GUARANTEE \$549.	RCA 20" REMOTE \$444. W.T. New Opt. Service \$34.95	RCA COLOR CAMERAS \$499. RCA AUTO FOCUS LIGHT-WEIGHT LOW LIGHT \$88.	
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WAREHOUSE OPENS
MON. - SAT.

KRAZY KELLY'S
5 MARKET SQUARE BELLEVILLE 966-5322



KRAZY KELLY'S

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Madoc view

SPORRING, RETA
RR 5
MADOC, ONT
KOK 2K0 JAN 89

Check the expiration
date on your address
label. We are no longer
mailing renewal notices.

Pigden Motor Sales Ltd.
161 Russell St., Box 280
Madoc, Ont. KOK 2K0
CHRYSLER DEALER
SINCE 1934
613-473-4221

Vol. 109 No. 12 Wednesday, March 19, 1986

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 .35

te change...

Combined Hydro/Water bills coming

April 1st
illage resi-
llage resi-
notice a
the appear-
their Hydro
most won't
g a water
bill from
e. Village
ided to give

The change will not
affect your total cost
for services, accord-
ing to Village Clerk
Doug Parks, only the
way you pay for
them. The move has
been made to save
the village (ultimately
the taxpayer) an
expensive duplica-

tion of services.

'We (hydro and the
village office) were
duplicating a lot of
work,' Parks told The
Review last week.
'Some days we were
addressing and mail-
ing separate envel-
opes to the same
household.'

may be affected by
the change. If the
tenant has been
paying the hydro
bills, but the landlord
has been paying the
water/sewer bill, the
tenant will now be
receiving the water
bill as part of his
hydro bill. Those
people will be forced
to make an accept-
able arrangement to
adjust to the new
system.

In some rented
facilities, the tenant
who pays hydro will
now be responsible
for payment of water
as well. Once the new
system is in effect,
new tenants must
pay a \$50 deposit
against their water/
sewer charges simi-
lar to the money they
pay as a hydro depos-
it when they first
arrange for service.
Note that this applies
to new tenants only;
not to existing ones.

In apartment build-
ings where there is
only one water
meter, the landlord
will continue to
receive a separate
water/sewer bill.

The combined bill
will save duplication
of meter reading,
computer processing
and mailing expenses
and save the municip-
ality in excess of
\$5,000. The decision
to make the change
was made several
months ago by the
Madoc Hydro
Commission and the
Village Council.

Most private home-
owners and busi-
nesses should experi-
ence no problem with
the new system, in
fact it should make
bill-paying easier.
Some re-negotiation
may be necessary
between landlords
and tenants,
however.

The new system
will operate this
way:

Hydro meters and
water meters will be
read by the same
person at the same
time. The billing will
be on the same sched-
ule as hydro billing,
has always been for
most consumers.
Some are on a bi-
monthly and some on
a monthly basis - this
will not change.

The hydro charges
will be shown in the
same way and there
will be no change in
rates or calculations
of amounts owing.

However, most
consumers will no
longer receive a
water/sewer bill.
These charges will
now be entered on the
hydro bill and
totalled separately
with the hydro
charges. One cheque
pays for everything.

This does mean,
however, that people
on a bi-monthly bill-
ing will be expected
to pay bi-monthly for
water/sewer charges.
The monthly water
rate has not changed,
but those individuals
will pay two months
at a time.

Some landlord-
tenant relationships



CK will be taking over the Hastings and Prince Edward Legal
Branch office in Madoc soon. He will be on hand Fridays to
income people with many legal difficulties.

Lawyer at Legal Services

Madoc office of
and Prince
Legal
will soon be
by a new
yer. Leering,
staffed the
nce its open-
ear has been
to director
al advisory
tion, making
Bill Zock, a
graduate of
Hall law
Toronto.
is not the

average new gradu-
ate, he decided to
become a lawyer
after 10 years as a
taxi driver in the
city. He became a
self-taught expert in
Toronto by-laws as
he became deeply
involved in licencing
regulations and
community affairs.

'I've always been
interested in organi-
zations - that are
involved in commu-
nity service,' he said in
an interview last

week.

After his legal
schooling, Zock
articled at Parkdale
Community Legal
Services as a family
law research assis-
tant. The new posi-
tion with the Hast-
ings and Prince
Edward Legal
Services is his first
full time position in
the practice of law.

Most of his time
will be spent in the
Belleville office, but
one day a week he
will be in Picton and
on Fridays he will be
at the 89 St. E.
Lawrence St. E.
office in Madoc.

Zock is pleased to
be out of the down-
town Toronto bustle.
'I like the outdoors. I
like being far enough
away from the city
that I can get to the
wilderness fairly
easily, but not so far
away that I can't
visit now and then.'

He chose to work
with a legal services
clinic because he is
more interested in
helping people who
have been tradition-

Cont'd on page 6



ELVI BROWNSON wears 'The Decoration of Chivalry' - the highest honour bestowed on Rebekahs by the I.O.O.F. The award was made in Brantford earlier this month.

Highest honour...

Elvi Brownson, a member of the Oakdale Rebekah Lodge No. 134, of Madoc, was recently honoured with the 'highest award of honour and merit which can be bestowed upon a Sister Rebekah' by the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

The Decoration of Chivalry was presented at an impressive ceremony held at the J. A. Turner School in Brantford Ontario on March 8th. The ritual was performed by the Department of Ontario, Patriarchs Militant, I.O.O.F.

Twenty-three sisters of Rebekah lodges all over Ontario were honoured with the decoration. The reverse side of the medal is inscribed 'Be just, Merciful, Honourable, Brave.'

A group of family, sister Rebekahs and Oddfellows from the Madoc area attended the investiture ceremony in Brantford.

Big Brothers/Sisters meeting

by Shirley White
Big Brothers and
Big Sisters of Centre
Hastings recently
held their fifth annu-
al General Meeting in
Madoc.

The Guest Speaker
for the occasion was
Mr. Cliff Hall, Direc-
tor of Agency Rela-
tions from Big
Brothers of Canada,
Burlington.

Mr. Hall, a long
time volunteer, agency
director and
employee of Big
Brothers of Canada
had been in the area

for the two previous
days undertaking an
evaluation of the
local agency as a
final step to accredi-
ting to full members
status.

In addressing the
meeting, Hall
explained that a full
written report, with
possibly some minor
recommendations
would be forthcom-
ing within the next
few weeks. He said
that in general the
agency was function-
ing within the guide-
lines laid down by the

National office and
that congratulations
were in order for
effort expended by
all concerned.

He outlined the
growth of the pro-
gramme, not only in
Canada and the
United States, but on
a worldwide basis.
For example, Austr-
alia has just begun the
programme and is
experiencing positive
results. Japan now
has 46 Big Brother
agencies, with the
U.S. topping at the

Cont'd on page 3

Ground donations...?

spring around the corner and thoughts
to outdoor activities Village Clerk
Parks is preparing to order new
and equipment for the Cenotaph Park
and.

says he is very pleased with the
received last fall to his plea for
from the public and business
ity. Many donations have already
en to the playground fund and many
would be pledged by local businesses.
would like to get his order on the way,
re he can commit the village to the
ent, he must have the pledged funds in
therefore he is asking anyone who has
ed a generous donation to the play-
or anyone else who would like to
ate, to please bring in their donation
as possible.

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Fish, chips & films...

Kathleen Kompass

By a whim of great good luck, Friday April, 21st, will be a night out for villagers in Madoc. St. John's Anglican Church on Durham St. N. is hosting their 2nd Lenten Fish Fry. The Madoc Public Library happens to be presenting its monthly film night. This is an ideal opportunity to treat yourself or your family to either or both events.

The dinner features breaded sole, crispy fried chips, cole slaw, beverages and home made pie, served by members of the Parish. Dinners will be served from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The charge is \$4.00 adults, \$2.50 child or \$12.00 for a family.

Come early and linger over your dinner, or come late and then scoot down to the Library. Either way you'll be in good time to select a book before the films start at 7:30.

The Marx Brothers are the featured comedy team on the programme.

A 17 minute version of 'Duck Soup' their 1933 political satire will open the evening.

The Incredible Jewel Robbery' is 10 minutes of Harpo and Chico carrying out an improbable gem theft.

In 'Moan and Groan' the 'Little Rascals' have to rely on Sgt. Kennedy of the Police to extricate them when they try to unearth buried treasure.

'Model Railroadng

Unlimited', a 1978 colour film will round out the evening. In this comedy a young man's hobby serves as the focus for many amusing adventures and a climactic finale.

The Trent Regional Library is relocating their film centre this month and many films are in transit.

DO COME OUT!

Make and evening of it or take in either event. The films are free which makes them an even better bargain than the fish dinner.

On Sale Now

Quasar

INSTA-MATIC
Microwave
Ovens

Corning
Microwave
Dishes (value \$113)
Only \$1.00
with purchase

Other Models
From \$299

RIVERS
TV &
Appliances
Tweed
478-2531
Open Mondays

Madoc Church
Services

Madoc
Pentecostal Church
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic
 Rally. You are welcome.

Madoc Wesleyan
& Free Methodist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship
Hour

Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study
473-2091

St. Peter's Presbyterian
Church, Madoc
Rev. George Beals
473-2091

Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
service. You are invited to
attend.

United Church of Canada
Rev. Annette Reinhardt
Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Worship - 5:00 p.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Everyone welcome
473-2091

Editorial

Offense at constructive criticism...?

A few weeks ago, Bancroft journalist Bob Lyons raised the hackles of some Madoc residents when an article was published in the Belleville Intelligencer criticizing our downtown core.

I don't take offense.

Lyons' piece was accurate and sympathetic to the plight of small villages in marginal economic circumstances everywhere in Ontario. We have a problem. Let's face it. Is Lyons the only one who sees it?

Much of the furor over Lyons' article seems to arise from two phrases:

The first was his suggestion of a 'lack of drive and organization in the downtown core'. Is he wrong? Is there a cohesive, forward-looking organization in the village working with determination to see our mainstreet improved into an attractive shopping core?

The other inflammatory statement was that some downtown merchants 'have been modernizing store fronts, but are discouraged by the contrasting hand-painted signs and poor merchandising in neighbouring stores.'

Mr. Lyons may have used a poor choice of wording here, but if we assume he is an honest journalist, he must have spoken with merchants who are discouraged by the appearance of the main street.

There is nothing wrong with 'hand-painted signs', we have some very attractive ones in the village...but we know what he means, don't we? By 'modernizing', I don't

think Lyons is suggesting that we re-do the main street in glass and stainless steel.

One only has to travel around a bit to see what can be done, inexpensively, to spruce up a quaint and historic village's main street. Some of our merchants have done these things already. What we need to do is look at the downtown through the eyes of an outsider, a tourist or resident of outlying areas.

If the outside appearance of a business establishment looks cheap and shabby, is it not safe to assume that the merchandise within is the same? The local resident may know differently, but the outsider does not.

Lyons sent the bulk of his time talking about the people in Madoc who would like to see improvements made, and what will happen if they aren't. I agree with them. Unless a concerted effort is made, and soon, business, and businesspeople, will go elsewhere and we all will pay dearly for it.

Marmora and Madoc Area Friends!

Please contact

GERALD FOX, Marmora

Call 613-472-5445 collect

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Belleville

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MAN TO DO THE TRICK
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\$12 per hour
No job too big
or too small

TENDERS WANTED

Caretaker

for the
Centre Hastings Medical Centre
Madoc

Duties to commence April 1st, 1986.

Tender should be mailed to

Mrs. Bernice Cassidy, Chairperson,

R.R. 2, Madoc.

Call the above for particulars

473-2791

Tenders to be in by March 20, 1986.

Professional Cards

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Lawyer
P.O. Box 670
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613-473-2802
473-2851

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Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications



The Board of Directors of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Centre Hastings at their recent annual meeting. (left to right) Marion Conchie, Treasurer; Bill Waugh, Secretary;

Shirley White (standing); Debbie Kervin, Vice Pres.; Garnet Holmes, Pres.; Cliff Hall, Agency Relations Director; and his wife Genevieve Hall.



Thousands of children like Timmy & Tammy get the help they need from Easter Seals to carry on their fight for an independent life. Your help is needed. And

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

Positive evaluation

Cont'd from page 1
400 mark.

Canada has 172 and there are agencies in England and Korea. and Israel has two in operation.

He reported that at the National Office.

they receive letters from Moms and Little Brothers from all over Canada thanking Big Brothers for their help and guidance.

Agencies can be found from coast to

coast and even as far north as 700 miles north of Frobisher Bay. About half the agencies in Canada are now dual agencies - Big Brothers and Big Sisters agencies, such as our local operation.

In closing, he said that the community at large is to be commended for the support it has given since the agency opened its doors in 1980.

Presentation of Certificates of appreciation were made to Joe Preston, of Madoc, Betty Workman of Huntingdon Twp., Craig Horton of Tweed area and Marc Courneya of Actinolite for the length of service, efforts and dedication to being Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

With the positive report on the evaluation and current prospects, the meeting was up-beat and the mood was that of a renewal of efforts to build for the future of the children in our communities.

Cont'd on page 6

Legion bowling

TEAM STANDINGS:

Oddfellows 57
Lucky Strikes 51.5,
Schooners 43
Stumpjumper 37
Not So Hots 29
Whiffenpoofs 22.5

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: E. Langdon, 260
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE: H. Ramsay, 664

LADIES HIGH SINGLE: D. Langdon, 249
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE: D. Langdon, 598

SCORES OVER 200:

O. Gordon, 216; D. Chapman, 203; S. McMinn 206; W. Collins, 234; E. Ferguson, 205.221.228; B. Armstrong, 216; L. Armstrong, 231, 214; S. Donly, 203; J. Hunter, 233; T. Bruce, 207; La Shaw, 246; J. Asselstine, 238

Winner of 50-50 draw - E. Langdon

Classic bowling

LADIES HIGH SINGLE: Leona Cook, 221
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE: Leona Cook, 596

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: Art Lessard 277
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE: Art Lessard 766

OVER 200:

Mike Newland 212, 246; Andy Miller 249; Art Lessard 277, 234, 255; Del Carroll 232; Doris Langdon 216; Brian Sharpe 271, 230; Leo Coveney 215; Hubert Tisdale 236, 206, 211; Leona Cook 221; Betty Stevens 218; Ron LeBlanc 201.

Township Of Madoc TENDER FOR FUEL REQUIREMENTS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until **NOON, APRIL 7, 1986** for the supply and delivery of approximately:

30,000 litres per year of Diesel Fuel
27,000 litres per year of No.2 Gasoline
18,000 litres per year of Furnace Oil

Quotes must show present tank wagon price and a guaranteed discount price.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.G. Lebow, Clerk
Township of Madoc
Box 503
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

**ECONOMY
BOX**

**9 Pieces
golden chicken**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
March 21, 22, 23

\$5.95



Madoc

473-4644

Madoc Meat Market

39 Russell St. N., Madoc

473-2324

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

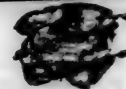
SPECIALS

March
20, 21, 22

Whole

Chicken **89¢** lb.

CUT UP **99¢** lb.



Boneless
Chicken Breast
\$3.59 lb.

Split
Chicken Breast
\$1.99 lb.

Schneider's
Black Forest Ham
\$3.99 lb.

Maple Leaf
Bologna Chunks
Was or Visking
\$1.39 lb.

Loins of Pork
(16 - 18 lb. avg.)
1/2 or whole
\$1.79 lb.

Maple Leaf
Store Sliced
Mock Chicken
\$1.79 lb.

Under New Ownership/Management

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Friday 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. / Closed Wednesdays

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING, CUTTING & WRAPPING

- Party Meat Trays -



Township of
Huntingdon

CHANGE OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays each month commencing at 7:30 p.m. Future Meetings: April 14 & 28

May 12 & 26

NOTE: When a meeting falls on a holiday Monday, it will be held on Tuesday.

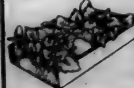
BONNIE E. JONES, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer.



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Prescriptions

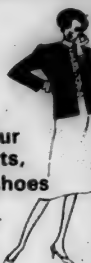
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Spring
is in the Air

With our shipments of
new pastel shades for your
 wardrobe, in coats, jackets,
 sportswear, dresses and shoes

We want to assist you with our
 personalized service.

All winter clothing now
1/2 Price



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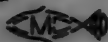
If the monument you'll want for
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 you want it.

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Madoc O.P.P. report

During the period
 of February 28
 March 6, 1986, officers
 at the Madoc
 Detachment of the
 Ontario Provincial
 Police investigated
 28 general
 occurrences.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

On Saturday,
 March 1, 1986, a
 break-in was
 reported at the
 Tweed Flea Market.
 Entry was gained by
 breaking a hole in the
 north wall. The
 thieves stole approxi-
 mately \$280 worth of
 coins, silver, jewelry
 and silverware.

Const. C.J. McLean
 is continuing his
 investigation.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

No traffic acci-
 dents were investi-
 gated during this
 period of time.

IN THE COURT:

The following cases
 were heard in Madoc
 Provincial Court,
 Criminal Division, on
 Monday, March 3,
 1986.

Steven Craig
 Mundle, of RR 3,
 Tweed, Ontario, was
 sentenced to 30 days
 in jail to be served
 intermittently, plus
 18 months probation.

James Wickens of
 RR 5, Madoc, Ontar-
 io, pled guilty to
 impaired driving and
 was sentenced to 20
 days in jail plus one
 year probation and
 his driver's licence
 was suspended for
 six months.

During the period
 of March 7-13, 1986,
 officers at the Madoc
 Detachment of the
 Ontario Provincial
 Police investigated
 36 general occur-
 rences and 12 traffic
 accidents.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES:

On Saturday,
 March 8, 1986, a
 break-in was
 reported at the
 Marmora Video
 Store. Entry was
 gained by forcing
 door open. Stolen
 were approximately
 500 video tapes, three
 VCR recorders and
 satellite systems.
 Const. D.E. Creel-
 man is continuing his
 investigation.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:

On Friday, March
 7, 1986, at 7:50 a.m.,
 Lorna G. Armstrong,
 38, of RR 5, Madoc,
 Ontario, was north-
 bound on Highway 62
 in Huntingdon Twp.
 and was turning left
 to a private road.
 Joseph A. Desro-
 siers, 48, of RR 1,
 Foxboro, was also
 northbound on High-
 way 62, rounded a
 curve, saw the Arms-
 strong vehicle and
 applied his brakes.
 Due to very icy road
 conditions, Desro-
 siers' vehicle skidded
 into Armstrong vehi-
 cle. Damage to both
 vehicles was esti-
 mated at \$1,000. No
 charges were laid.

On Monday, March
 10, 1986, at 3:45 p.m.,
 Robert B. Tonson, 75,
 of RR 1, Gilmour,
 Ontario, was travell-
 ing northbound on
 Highway 62. After he
 negotiated a lefthand
 curve the front right
 tire dropped onto
 shoulder. Tonson lost
 control and his vehi-
 cle struck east snow-
 bank and rolled over
 in the east ditch.
 Damage estimated at
 \$3500. Tonson was
 charged with care-
 less driving.

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REGISTRATION

The Hastings County Board of
 Education invites parents to
 register their children for
 September Kindergarten
 Classes.

Children who reach their 5th
 birthday on or before Decem-
 ber 31, 1986, are eligible for
 Kindergarten beginning
 September, 1986.

Parents are asked to contact
 their local schools by April 4,
 1986 for further details.

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Noonday
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- Matt Boards \$4.50 (32 x 40)

Obituaries...

**JUNE
THRESSA
WALKER**

June Thressa Walker of RR1 Eldorado passed away at North Hastings District Hospital in Bancroft of March 7th, 1986, aged 53.

She was the daughter of Percy and Ada Levere, wife of the late Frank Walker, and mother of Janet Robinson of Bancroft and predeceased by one son, Samuel. She also leaves two grandchildren, Teri Lynn and Tyler.

She will be missed by brothers and sisters Mrs. Graydon (Laura) MacCrimmon of Kaladar, Allan Levere of Cordova, Mrs. Ken (Joyce) Armstrong of Northbrook, Doral Levere of Oshawa, Lawrence Levere of Northbrook and Mrs. Mike (Jenora) Hamilton of Georgetown.

Mrs. Walker was a member of Eldorado United Church, and belonged to the Rebekah Lodge and the Orange Lodge.

Funeral services were held from the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on March 10th with the Rev. Jeff DeJong officiating and Spring interment will be at the Eldorado Cemetery.

**FRANCIS (FRANK)
MERLE SPENCER**
Mr. Francis (Frank) Merle Spencer, of RR3 Stirling, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, March 7, 1986, in his 64th year.

He was born in Rawdon Township on May 23, 1922, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. (Una Ruth Rowe) Ivan Merle Spencer. He was married to Olive Merle Glenn.

He is survived by two sons, Glen Spencer, of RR3 Stirling, and Gordon Spencer, of Barrie, and one daughter,

Janet (Mrs. Dr. Jay Morrison), of Kingston. He was loved by daughter-in-laws Pat and Donna, son-in-law Jay and by seven grandchildren.

He is also survived by a sister Helen (Mrs. Gerald Gaffney), of Tweed, and brothers Donald, of Roslin, and Raymond, of Lethbridge, Alberta.

He was a farmer in the Stirling area and belonged to Mount Pleasant United Church.

The funeral was held March 10, 1986 from the William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, with Diaconal Minister Mrs. Susan Binns officiating. Spring interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Garth Roslin, Albert Hubble, Herb Smith, Don Potts, Harvey Couch and Burton Sharpe.

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with Easter Seals**

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GOLF SHIRTS
A Rainbow of
Fresh Spring
Colours & Fashions

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and time if you come
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TAX PREPARERS are ready
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deductions that apply to
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we want you to pay the lowest
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New lawyer

Cont'd from page 1
ally the least able to afford legal help. 'I want to work with people who have been disadvantaged by the legal system, access to the law has always been more difficult for low income individuals.'

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services is a community legal clinic providing free legal assistance and

advice to low income people living in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

It is funded by the Ontario Legal Aid Plan and is run by a community based Board of Directors. The clinic is staffed by lawyers, community legal workers and support staff.

They are limited in the scope of legal services they can offer, but are able to give summary advice (an opinion) on almost any matter. For example, they do not work with real estate, separations, wills, bankruptcy or criminal problems. They do offer help with such things as landlord-tenant problems, by-law enforcement, welfare, family benefits, pensions, workers compensation, U.I.C., small claims court and human rights, to name a few.

A call to the office, at 473-4839 will determine what matters they can help with and whether a person is eligible for free assistance.

Bill Zock is a friendly and amiable person, well suited to the work he is taking on. He will surely be a welcome addition to the social services establishment in the area.

Big Brothers

Cont'd from page 3

Directors for the 1986 season were elected as follows: Garnet Holmes, Kay Peacock and Betty Workman - Madoc and area.

Marion Conchie, Debbie Kervin, Nancy Cheshire, Rev. Michael Caveney, Bruce Conchie - Tweed and area.

Mary Jane Breault, Bill Waugh - Stirling and area.

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1882 Stone Milled Bread
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Wiener & Hamburg Rolls
(package of 8) **.79**

NEILSON Asst. flavours
2 l. carton
FAMOUS ICE CREAM \$3.79
Save .50

DEMPSTER'S
Country Grains **.99**
or
Wheat 'N Oats Bread **\$1.59**

Prestone II Radiator Antifreeze **\$6.99**
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From Our Bakeshop
MINI APPLE STRUDEL Reg. 49 Special **.39**
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9 kg. & up **\$2.40 kg.**

[20 lbs. & up] **\$1.09 lb.**

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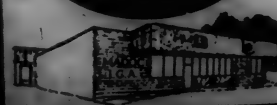
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100% PURE VEGETARIAN SOY
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REGULAR OR DIET 7UP, CHERRY PEPSI OR PEPSI-COLA
PLUS 36 DRP. PER BTL.
(UNIT COST 8.2¢ PER 100 ML.)
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PLUS 36 DRP. PER BTL.
(UNIT COST 8.2¢ PER 100 ML.)
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Fruit Juices
3 12-FL. OZ. TINS
OR 94.8¢ PER CASE OF 24
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ASSORTED VARIETIES, SUPER-MOIST
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PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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Cello Spinach
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PLAIN
Butter Tarts
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CHAMPION, HAZELNUT, MOCHA CREME, PANCHO, PANDA OR NO
Dare Fresh Pak Biscuits
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Comet
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Butter Toasted Peanuts
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PRODUCT OF CANADA, 48 BRAND
Apple Cider
1 1/2 L. BOTTLE
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100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Pam Spray
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CLUB HOUSE, PURE GROUND
Black Pepper
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Fraservale Specialty Vegetable Mixes
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Blade Short Rib Roasts
3.06
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"BONELESS & LEAN"
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Half & Quarter Hams
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Fresh!
Pork Side Ribs
3.28
1.49

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Turbot Fillets
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COOKED, BROSSED, BROSSED, BROSSED, BROSSED, BROSSED
Maple Leaf Hams
6.49
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UNDER 9 1/2 11 1/2
Grade A Turkeys
2.84
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MAPLE LEAF, COOKED, BROSSED
Boneless Dinner Hams
6.59
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BROSSED, BROSSED
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Cross Rib or Boneless Shoulder Roasts
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100% PURE, CANADIAN, GROUND BEEF, WHOLE OR HALF, "PACK, MEAT & BONES, FAT REMOVED"
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COOKED, COOKED
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.77
3.49

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The Review

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The Courier

Hastings
The Star

Havelock
The Citizen

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New addition to Huntingdon Hall gets the green light

Plans for a new addition to the Huntingdon Township Hall got the green light at a public meeting held last Wednesday evening.

A small but vocal group of about twenty-five Huntingdon residents turned out for the discussion. After raising a number of issues before the Township Council they voted unanimously to have the municipal government pursue plans for the major renovation.

Our Township Hall has served us well," said Reeve Glenn Franks, "however, there are more people in the Township now and people are using it a large number of nights every week...there's no substitute for having an event in your home community."

The Township has been putting aside reserves of \$15,000 each year for such a contingency and Franks expressed his opinion that "now would be the time to use some of it."

The estimated cost of \$88,384 fell under close scrutiny by the audience, many doubting that the proposed construction could be completed at that figure.

In particular, the advisability of a full basement under the new addition, an option not budgeted, and the cost of required fire safety systems was questioned.

Fire Chief Bob Rowland said that he was "definitely in favour of the proposal, but on the condition that all of the 'standards of the day' were met. It was his opinion that \$4,000 to \$6,000 would be needed for proper fire alarms and emergency lighting alone.

The hall, which was built in 1918, has become a concern in the last few years and was an active topic during last fall's election campaign. Inadequate space, office facilities in the kitchen area, poor washroom availability and fire safety concerns have plagued the hall.

The new plans call for an addition to the

south side of the existing building, incorporating council chambers, offices, a modified kitchen layout, new washrooms and an enlarged hall.

"It will give the hall a new modern look as well as preserve the existing building," said Franks. He told the assembly that he would not be in favour of a new building. "There's too much history to do away with this building," he said.

Huntingdon councillors were unanimous in their support for the planned expansion although some advocated the costlier but more efficient addition of a full basement.

"I think we've outgrown this hall," said Ken Yarrow, noting that there was no village or town within the township where local people could hold large social events. He was in favour of basement facilities. "Even if it costs a few dollars more, we should go ahead," he said.

The project has not been drawn up with architectural blueprints, and the insufficiency caused some problems for the council. Some members of the assembly were concerned that accurate estimates could not be tabled until full plans were finalized.

The current proposals are being made from a scaled layout by Larry Jones.

The Township plans to fund \$39,300 of the cost from a federal government Ministry of Employment and Immigration grant, which would pay for most of the required labour and some materials.

A semi-skilled work force would be obtained by employing unemployed workers under the program and the Township would hire a skilled supervisor to act as a project foreman. Other materials and skilled trades would be contracted.

The Township's part of the cost, estimated to be \$49,284, would come from reserves and there would be no need for

any tax increase. At present the municipality has slightly over \$100,000 in reserves.

Other topics of discussion included expanding the parking area and opening up the kitchen facilities so that dishwares etc. would be available to anyone renting the hall.

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Hurricane executive retires, team could be next

The MTM Hurricane Junior C hockey team's executive has retired, and the team itself could be next.

After being defeated in the league championship playoff series, the Madoc Junior C hockey season is over, but there is still plenty of action within the Hurricane organization. Major changes in personnel are possible as the entire 1985-86 Hurricane Executive has retired.

In talking to the available executive members, the general feeling remains cautiously optimistic. Again and again, the sentiment, "We want to keep the team alive" was echoed.

There has been some criticism of the present Hurricane system, specifically regarding using 'outside' players and talent to fill the Hurricane ranks. Bearing in mind that all those involved in running the Hurricane club work strictly on a volunteer basis, it is understandable that criticism can rankle.

This seemed to be a secondary consideration, however. As Secretary Karen Bailey put it, "I've held my job for three years and I thought it was time to give another a chance to do the job."

According to Vice-President Walter Sawkins, "It wasn't working as well as we would have liked. There was difficulty in getting the team up to play - a winning team." Sawkins felt that after three years they would like to let another group have an opportunity to come in.

And if no one steps forward, there is a real possibility that the Hurricanes could fold. The interest is still there but support is needed for this local institution.

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Midgets bow out of quarter finals

Game two and three of the Midget series were played in Newcastle. Madoc lost both games by a 4-2 score and a 7-2 score.

The second game sheet got lost, but the following is a report from manager Richard Chapman. Score for each period 0-0 at first, 2-1 at end of second for Madoc.

Madoc scored first on a goal by Alan Danford from Brian Derry and Derek Chapman and made it 2-0 on Alan's second goal of the game. This goal was assisted by Scott Chapman and Derek Chapman. With less than a minute left in the second, Newcastle tied the game with less than seven minutes left in the game and scored the winner a minute later. Goal four was added later.

Injuries to Madoc: Steve Bancroft in the first and Peter Ringelmann and Jon Richardson in the second. Peter and Steve joined Dunc Koszika and Brian Forestell on the sidelines for game three.

Game three saw Newcastle jump into an early 3-0 lead in the first. Two of these were power play goals. The teams exchanged goals in the second with Madoc's being scored by Alan Danford from Troy Melvin. This was a power play goal.

Derek Chapman scored an unassisted goal at 13:42 of the third to bring Madoc back within two before Newcastle scored three unanswered goals to run away with the game. All of these last three goals were during a power play.

Thus, the Midgets finish their year and join the Bantams and

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Pitch-in bags available for 1986 campaign

The Pee Wees on the sidelines.

League play record: 11 wins, three losses and one tie. Exhibition play: four wins, one loss; and in playoffs: six wins, four losses and one tie for a total of 21 wins, eight losses and two ties.

On the year they outscored the opposition 193-134.

The team recorded 12 hat tricks. Duncan Koszika had six of these. He also had the largest single goal performance - six in one game - against Marmora. Duncan and Peter Ringelmann tied with 76 points on the year. Duncan had 11 goals and 35 assists, while Peter had 31 goals and 42 assists.

Each year more than 2,000 organizations throughout Ontario participate in the popular program and bags are quickly depleted. We urge groups planning to participate to complete their application forms early so they won't be disappointed.

Organizations or individuals who would like to participate in the 1986 campaign, but who have not received an application form for garbage bags can contact the Pitch-In Campaign, 2nd Floor, 590 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M6C 1A6.

The Pitch-In campaign is sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in co-operation with Sunoco and with the support of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment.

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Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario

Ontario will return and organize workshops on the current topics within their communities.

Pat Ferraro, Guelph conducted the opening session on Effective Speaking aimed at personal development and planning a stimulating workshop.

The delegates then attended concurrent workshops related to Water and Financial Planning.

Dr. Keith Rodgers, Senior Research Management Advisor from Environment Canada

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High Sierra, deluxe two tone paint, stainless steel mirrors, heavy duty shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front & rear springs, power brakes, block heater, 305 V8 engine, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, dual tanks, power steering, heavy duty battery, AM radio, rear step bumper, 205/75R all season tires, molding package, gauges.

M.S.L.P. \$13,081.45
SPECIAL PRICE \$11,457.00
SAVE \$1,614.47

NEW 1985 G.M.C. Pickup

305 V8 engine, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, cloth trim, below eye line mirrors, heavy duty shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front and rear springs, power brakes & steering, AM radio, rear step bumper, 205/75R all season tires

M.S.L.P. \$11,645.10
SPECIAL PRICE \$10,225
SAVE \$1,420

NEW 1985 G.M.C. Pickup

305 V8 engine, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, cloth trim, two tone paint, below eye line mirrors, heavy duty shocks, stabilizer, heavy duty front and rear springs, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, rear step bumper, 205/75R all season tires.

St. No. 5202

M.S.L.P. \$11,739.25
SPECIAL PRICE \$10,307.00
SAVE \$1,432.25

Memorial dance to honor Ralph Eising

by Lynn Marriott
 A memorial dance benefit is being planned in honour of Ralph

Eising who passed away February 12. The dance, of 'jam session' will feature many of Ralph's music buddies

The local talent so far includes Brian Jones and Rip Rock. Peter Cragg, Bernie Jaffe, Scott Pedigrew, Robbie Hoffman, Peter Snell, Billy Piton, Johnny Pearl, Jack Young, Big John Grinrod, Pandy Wardell, Randy Warren, Dorothy Noble and some local Blue Grass musicians.

The 'jam' is being organized by Gary Magwood and Janice Brown and will be held at the Tweed Playhouse, Tuesday, April 1. All proceeds will go to the Tweed Action Group.

Ralph and Nellie Eising moved to Tweed 8 years ago from St. Catharines. They raised three children and built their own home just north of Tweed.

While there Ralph and Nellie helped organize the 'Survival One' alternative school which was home to many local children from their primary education.

Ralph was a teacher for 20 years. He spent 17 of those years in high schools teaching English, History, Economics and Special Ed. He taught at Moira Secondary, Centre Hastings and most recently at North Hastings in Bancroft.

When at an 'Operation Dismantle' meeting in Belleville, Ralph heard of the national 'Peace Petition Campaign', he knew that the local Tweed residents would be interested. He was right.

Sixty people came to the showing of 'If You Love This Planet' at St. Catharines School. And another 25 arrived at the following public meeting to assist with the campaign.

The petition had 80% agreement with the local residents and the Tweed Action

Group was formed.

TAG was a vehicle for Ralph to voice his concern about the nuclear arms build-up and the ever increasing possibility of human annihilation. 'Ralph had strong opinions on any in-humanity,' said Nellie. 'He

detested injustice.'

The decision to donate all memorial money to TAG reflects Ralph and Nellie's commitment to peace.

It was obvious at the church service, 'Ralph has touched many lives. His students. The local

faculty. Fellow musicians. Neighbours. Local residents. And Tweed merchants.

Ralph's life was teaching, music, good times and peace. It seems a benefit dance is a fitting way to say goodbye.

Province to honor achievements of seniors

The Honourable Ron Van Horne, Minister for Senior Citizens Affairs and M.P.P. for London North, announced recently that the Government of Ontario will honour individual seniors with Senior Achievement Awards. This is part of the Senior Citizens' Month celebrations to be held in June.

It is important that we recognize and honour the many contributions which seniors continue to make to their communities and our society,' said Mr. Van Horne.

Nominations for the Senior Achievement Awards may be made by the public as well as community organizations wishing to recognize individuals in their area. Nominees must be senior citizens, residents of the Province of Ontario, and have achieved significant goals and made an outstanding contribution to the citizens of the province during their retirement years. A Selection Committee will choose up to twenty seniors who will receive the award.

While we cannot single out all of the thousands of seniors in Ontario who give freely of themselves to others, we want to highlight through these awards some of

the significant contributions from which we all benefit,' said Mr. Van Horne.

People wishing to nominate a senior citizen in their area may contact the Ontario Senioriors

Secretariat, 700 Bay Street, 3rd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z6 or call (416) 965-5106 to obtain an application form. Deadline for making nominations is April 30, 1986.

Boarding home programs set up across province

The Ministry of Health will provide about \$1.5 million to repair 17 Ontario boarding homes for ex-psychiatric patients and to fund support programs to help them live successfully in the community. Health Minister Murray Elston announced recently.

A total of \$602,450 will go for repairs to boarding homes in Ottawa, Godfrey, Keswick, Sutton West, Halton Hills, Hamilton, Simcoe, Penetanguishene and Owen Sound.

The ministry will also provide \$888,945 to local service agencies in Ottawa, Milton, Hamilton, Kitchener, Owen Sound and Windsor for support programs in the form of annual operating funds. Programs will be monitored by the ministry.

The boarding home contract program is modelled on Toronto's Contract After-care Project (CAP), which was recom-

mended by Dr. Reva Gerstein in a 1984 report on the mayor's task force on former psychiatric patients in Toronto.

The ministry awarded CAP a one-time capital grant of \$250,000 in December, 1984, for renovations and \$130,000 for support programs at 10 boarding homes in Toronto's Parkdale area.

The boarding home contract program will help meet the need in other Ontario centres for good quality housing that former psychiatric patients can afford,' Mr. Elston said. 'It will also help fund the support services they need to re-integrate themselves into their communities.'

The ministry has provided a one-time capital grant to each municipality that requested funds for repairs of boarding homes.

This money is being given to munic-

Cont'd to page 3A

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The fully equipped Interstate is improved for '86 with reduced engine vibration, a travel trunk-mounted taillight/stoptail assembly and striking new black paint finish with rich, romantic Red seat colour. For the touring rider who wants an integrated touring motorcycle but doesn't need a lot of electronic extras, it's clearly the machine of choice.

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Boarding homes

former psychiatric patients

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improve their board-
ing homes.

To qualify for the
loans for repairs - up
to \$50,000 per home -
home owners must
have agreed to main-
tain rents that a resi-
dent on welfare or
family benefits could
afford and to
continue providing
housing mainly for
former psychiatric
patients.

Boarding home
owners must have
agreed to the provi-
sion of mental health

care support pro-
grams in the home by
a community service
agency.

Support programs
include educating
boarding home
owners about resi-
dents' needs, provid-
ing life skills
counselling for resi-
dents, referring resi-
dents to vocational
rehabilitation pro-
grams and community
services, providing
crisis intervention
and recreational and
social activities.

Water is nature's greatest resource

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Mr. Don Beach,
C.A. from Coopers &
Lybrand, Toronto led
the session on person-
al financial planning.
You must first deter-
mine your goals.
Then Mr. Beach
recommended, to
maximize your cash
flow. Plan expense
control - get value for

your money, avoid or
reduce interest and
consider your lifes-
tyle, live within your
means. Look at
security and take into
account loss of
income through acci-
dent or disability,
death of the securi-
ty of occupation.

Other topics enlarged
upon were partner-
ships, trust funds and
power of attorney.



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Fri., March 21, 5 - 10 p.m.
Sat., March 22, 10 - 5 p.m.



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Your attendance makes you eligible for a draw for:

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Let us know your team's upcoming schedule of events.

Call us at:

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CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-3737	HASTINGS 705-696-2152	NORWOOD 705-639-5431	

This Week's Events

MARMORA MADOC STIRLING HAVELOCK

CAMPBELLFORD HASTINGS NORWOOD



Havelock tyke tournament

March 22

starts at 8 a.m.

March 23 - Campbellford Rotary Club presents the 15th
Annual Timmy and Tammy Show at 2-4 p.m. at Campbell-
ford High School.



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100 ACRES OF PEACE AND QUIET - 2 bedroom bungalow just 2 miles south of Hwy No. 7 near Havelock. Very clean comfortable home. Well insulated Electric heat with woodstove included. Land is heavily wooded with cedar, pine, oak, birch and poplar. Springs on the property. Naturalist's heaven. \$46,900.

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- "SOLD" COTTAGE, JORDAN LAKE. Listed at \$26,500
- "SOLD" 2 BUILDING LOTS, Village of MADOC. Listed at \$5,500 each
- "SOLD" SMALL HOUSE, 70 ACRES OF LAND, GILMOUR AREA. Listed at \$26,000
- "SOLD" 1 1/2 STOREY HOME, 3 CAR GARAGE, 1 ACRE, QUIN-MO-LAC RD. Listed at \$55,000
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- "SOLD" 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, ATTACHED GARAGE, MADOC. Listed at \$49,900
- "SOLD" 2 STOREY, 3 BEDROOM HOME, ELDRADO. Listed at \$24,500
- "SOLD" BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 ACRES, BANNOCKBURN. Listed at \$48,500
- "SOLD" 1 1/2 STOREY, 3 BEDROOMS, ST. LAWRENCE ST. Listed at \$29,500

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BEAVER CREEK - Waterfront lots cleared. Year round road access to Crowe Lake. Priced from \$11,000.

BUILDING LOT - Marmora Village, 87 foot frontage, excellent location, landscaped. Asking \$6,500.

DELORO VILLAGE - 2 bedroom home in good shape, 4 pc. bath, full basement, large lot. Asking \$14,500.

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Aluminum sided 2 bedroom bungalow on 90 X 228 lot with excellent view of the Ouse River with water access to Rice Lake. This cozy bungalow ideal for retirement, nice garden area which provides privacy.

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Ideal starter or retirement home, septic, living and dining rooms, 3 good sized bedrooms, eat in kitchen, on two well treed acre lot with access to Trent River. PRICED TO SELL call today for details.

HASTINGS

1 1/2 storey home with 2 bedrooms up, septic, living and dining rooms, central air, garage with workshop, PLUS No. 3 bedroom furnished cottage ideal income supplement. Total of 2 1/2 acres having Hwy Frontage and Water frontage on the Trent. Priced to Sell.

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CROWE LAKE Chalet three bedroom, furnished cottage on level lake front lot with good beach. Full septic, metal shed, boat & motor.

NORWOOD 50 acre hobby farm with full set of good farm buildings. Three bedroom four year old bungalow. Five acres of strawberries.

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*\$6,900 - Modern 3 bedroom bungalow near Silent Lake north of Apsley. Full partially finished basement. Detached garage. Ideal as a retirement home, ice-fishing, groomed ski trails, sand beach, available at Provincial Park 2 miles away.

*\$5,900 - 12 year old 2 or 3 bedroom frame bungalow just west of Marmora. Full basement, new septic. Interior requires finishing.

*\$6,000 - 78 acres with 2 year old log house on full basement, north of Havelock 2 bedrooms, knotty pine floors and walls. Small barn, pond, creek. Good value.

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2 YEAR OLD HI-RANCH \$59,900.

3 bedroom home in Madoc with beautiful open concept, finished rec room, 2 baths and one 12' X 20' deck. Call JEANNETTE GREALIS Collect 613-966-6060

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Only \$48,900 for this cosy home with attached garage. Gorgeous treed lot 66' X 142'. Call JEANNETTE GREALIS Collect 613-966-6060

THINK SUMMER \$47,900

3 bedroom cottage on Cashed Lake, baseboard electric heat, electric, humus toilet, boat and dock included. Call JACK McCABE Collect 613-966-6060

ANGLESTONE CHALET \$125,000

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 bedroom apartment to help pay expenses, screened porch, large deck, 2 fireplaces, overlooks Wasworth Lake. Call JACK McCABE Collect 613-966-6060

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COTTAGE in private location on Crowe River between Belmont and Crowe Lake. \$36,900.

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10 acres, 3 bedroom renovated farm house. \$61,900

25 acres, newly renovated and duplexed farm house, 2 barns. \$74,900.

41 acres, 10 year old, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey modern home. \$78,900.

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3 BEDROOM COTTAGE - on Moira Lake, year round access, 3 piece bathroom. Call for details.

MARMORA - 3 bedroom, 2 storey home on good sized lot in Village. Aluminum siding. Asking \$27,900. Good terms.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - on Steenburg Lake, plus guest sleeping cabin and bathroom. Beautiful setting. Asking \$39,900.

23 ACRES - on all weather road, cedar bush, some openings and creek on property. Asking just \$11,900.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW - close to Village, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, sunken family room with log burning fireplace, walk out to lovely sun deck and in ground swimming pool. Call for details. 1 ACRE LOT - on paved highway close to Village. Asking just \$4,500.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN - solid brick home, gothic, bird's eye maple hardwood, large bank barn plus other outbuildings, all this and approx. 30 acres too. Call for details.

2200 ACRES - approximately 4 miles road frontage, lush, ponds, cabin. Good location. Call for details.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY BUNGALOW - on 50 lovely treed acres, guest house, garage, workshop, heated swimming pool, complete privacy. Asking \$56,900.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM - good workland, large house & barn, ideal locations, creek. Just reduced to \$45,000.

ORIGINAL STONE FARM HOUSE - in excellent condition, beautiful setting, full basement, 57 acres with spring fed creek, barns, close to Village. Call for details.

LOG CABIN - on 100 beautiful acres, excellent duck hunting property, large ponds. Asking \$25,000.

LARGE FAMILY HOME - in country on 1 acre lot, small barn. Asking just \$23,900.

25 ACRES - Thornesburg area, cottage insulated & prewired, ideal hobby farm. Asking \$35,900.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - with living quarters, total 6,000 square feet on approx. 2 acres. Asking \$29,900, under power of sale.

12 ACRES - with well in quiet village, could be severed. Asking \$12,000.

35 ACRES - beautiful bush on all weather road. Asking \$16,900.

BEAUTIFUL - 3 bedroom home with 2 bathrooms, family room with log burning fireplace, good garage and separate work shop. Stone construction and aluminum siding. Call for details!

FAMILY HOME on 1 acre lot with stone fireplace, pine kitchen, walkout to porch, also a 50 foot trailer is included. All for just \$27,000 and owner will assist with financing.

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DETACHED SIDE SPLIT IN WARSAW - 2 car garage, large lot. Basement has one bedroom apartment with separate entrance. \$94,000.

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LOTS OF TREES - Beautiful building lot, 10 minutes North of Campbellford. \$29,450

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IT'S GOOD TO KNOW SOMEONE WHO KNOWS
Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd., Realtor

Runoff from animal feedlots can spread diseases

Agricultural Sources

Agricultural operations sometimes contaminate water, but, compared with many industries and municipalities, agriculture is not a major polluter.

Refuse from food processing plants and abattoirs is sometimes dumped directly into waterways. This is not acceptable; it can ruin water for fish, recreation and human consumption. Legislation exists to control this.

Runoff from animal feedlots that gets into waterways can spread diseases, kill fish, increase growth of waterweeds and algae. With animal feedlots getting larger, we have to be very careful.

Washing chemical spray tanks in rivers and dumping empty pesticide containers into waterways can seriously affect aquatic life. Runoff from agricultural land containing high concentrations of pesticides can have the same effect. This is rare, but with the increasing use of pesticides we must use every precaution.

Phosphorous and nitrogen are largely responsible for growth of algae and slimes in lakes and rivers, and for the deterioration of water quality. A study of the Lake Erie basin found that 72 per cent of the phosphorous pollution was from municipal wastes, four per cent from industrial wastes, and 17 per cent from rural runoff. Much of the 17 per cent comes from non-agricultural sources, such as septic tanks, housing, industrial developments and highway construction.

Excessive nitrogen from fertilizers can build up the level of ground-water nitrates. If applied correctly at recommended rates, nitrogen fertilizer should not cause problems. Babies and young animals are most susceptible to nitrates.

Erosion occurs naturally, but it can be decreased or increased by farming methods. Poor methods reduce agricultural productivity, silt up waterways and lakes, and carry phosphorous and pesticides into waterways. Most of the erosion caused by agriculture can be eliminated by using trash cover, strip and contour farming, and by never leaving land unnecessarily bare, especially the slopes next to waterways.

Non-agricultural Sources

Chemicals and industrial waste discarded into waterways can make the water unfit for both irrigation and drinking. Laws will eventually make industry remove pollutants from this waste before it is dumped. These pollutants can be removed by settling tanks and

chemicals that neutralize or precipitate them out.

Municipal sewage is often discharged into waterways. This can spread diseases that are dangerous to humans and farm animals and stimulate growth of aquatic weeds and blue-green algae, which is poisonous to livestock. When industrial plants add their

waste directly to municipal sewers, the problem becomes even more serious.

Pollution can be lessened by a three-stage sewage treatment. The first stage removes solids, floating scum and grease. The second removes fine suspended material and dissolved wastes. The third takes out nutrients. Other technologies

will be needed to remove heavy metals like lead and cadmium. Because of the high costs, few cities have a three-stage treatment plant and some do not even have primary treatment.



WANTED

All Persons Interested
In Re-Organizing The
MTM Hurricanes Jr. C.
Hockey Club

Please meet at Madoc Arena
Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m.

NEEDED: Coaching Staff

Management and Executive
REASON: Former executive
resigned.

For information, contact Paul Downey
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CREATE A NEW JOB FOR A YOUNG PERSON AND WE'LL PAY YOU \$1.25 AN HOUR.

*Business or farm, you could qualify
if you hire a young person who's
between 15 and 24 this summer.*

*The program runs from April 14
to October 18. Application deadline
is June 6. The Ontario Youth Employment
Program is very popular, so you'd be
wise to move now.*

*There are other qualifications.
To learn about them and to get both
brochure and application forms, call our
toll free hotline: 1-800-387-1290.*

SUMMER OF '86

Summer jobs for Ontario's young people.

Ministry of
Skills Development
Gregory Sorbara
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Hastings County International Plowing Match

September 16th-20th
by Bill Sutherland
Hastings County
International Plow-
ing Match & Farm
Machinery Show will
be finished SEVEN

MONTHS today
February 20th, 1986.
Can you have your
work and involve-
ment completed a
month ahead of that
date to assure every-
one the Hastings

show will be
successful?

Many of our
committees are in
excellent shape as to
planning and devel-
opment. I must com-
ment on
'Women's World'.
Here we have a very
active, well organ-
ized group of women
that are planning a
very entertaining 5
day program that
will be well received
by the visitors to
Hastings County.

Each committee
chairman is being
contacted by the
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Media group. The

purpose of this
contact is to have
readily available
contact persons for
interviews and infor-
mation so that out of
area and local media
people can easily
contact people on
committees to report
activities.

We hope and
expect all interviews
to be very positive
concerning our plan
and success in
September, i.e.
regardless of weath-
er we do not mention
mud plans.

At the O.P.A.
Convention in Toron-
to, three Counties
were competing to be
chosen as the site of
the 1989 Match and
Show. Essex was the
winner ahead of
Brant and Lambton.
We wish Essex every
success with their
efforts.

We would like to
thank Elgin County
for the sign in their
hospitality room. It
was appreciated - a
big horseshoe - Good
Luck Hastings. Pub-
lic relations and pub-
licity is important and
we can expect a good
attendance from
Elgin. Thank you
Elgin!

Our program
following the banquet
seemed to be well
received and again in
our hospitality room

the music along with
Hastings County
cheese, crackers and
cider was well
received. Many
thanks for your
support.

From information
received at the
Convention, it
appears that the
C.M.A.F. are going to
reorganize their
activity in plowing

match and machin-
ery show and provide
a grant system of
support. This could
lead to many
changes, problems,
and answers to Coun-
ties sponsoring
future matches.

We are the last
county not to be in the
change program. I
think it would be late
for us to try and

reorganize. Howev-
er, I am of the opin-
ion that we are in a
good position to have
an excellent show.

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made? Got your
commitment made?
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on with the Show!

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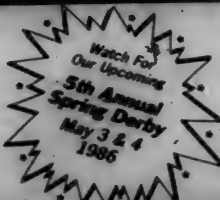
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Recipe for survival

by Mark Leahy,
Farm Management
Specialist

Pork producers in
particular have felt
and income squeeze
in the last few years.
Over-production and
now U.S. tariffs have
resulted in low pork
prices.

Producers have
had to take a hard
look at surviving
under these condi-
tions. At the East
Central Farm
Conference in Lind-
say this year, three
local producers
shared their 'recipe
for survival'.

Although their opera-
tions are quite dif-
ferent there were a
number of ingre-
dients common to all
three recipes.

Records are
considered a very
important part of
surviving in today's
market. On the
production side, pigs
per sow per year,
days to market and
indexing of breeding
gilts and carcasses
all provide a handle
on management in
the barn. Most
producers like to
improve from one
year to another.
Accurate records
help to measure this
improvement.

This means spend-
ing a lot of time in the
barn helping with
farrowing and
making sure gilts and
sows are bred on
time.

On the financial
side, it is important
to know the cost of
producing a pound of
pork. A farm balance
sheet with reason-
able values keeps
track of equity in the
farm. An accrual
income and expense
statement tells exact-
ly what happened on
the farm over a
twelve month period.
A cashflow statement

is an important aid in
planning for the next
year.

Two of the produc-
ers mentioned oppor-
tunity cost. Some
years it might be
better to sell home-
grown feed rather
than market it
through hogs from a
net income stand-
point. The more flexi-
ble an operator can
be, the greater
chance of survival.

Last but not least,
take advantage of
government grant
programs and all
resource people
available.

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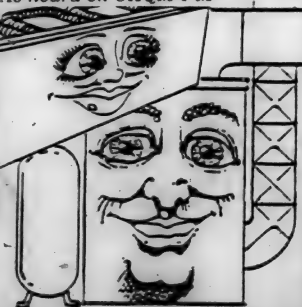
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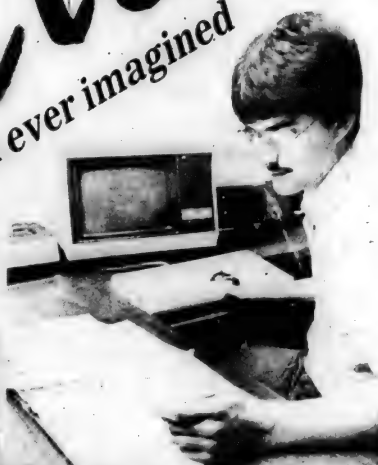
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1986 show meets farm information needs

As the Canada Farm Show drew to a close, both farmers and exhibitors expressed satisfaction with the 40th edition of Canada's agricultural equipment showcase.

One of North America's largest indoor agricultural exhibitions, the Canada Farm Show provides a unique opportunity for farmers to preview the latest introductions and modifications in agricultural equipment, crop

production inputs and farm management services.

Many of the over 64,000 farmers in attendance commented that they use the Show to seek out specific technical information, discuss management problems or explore innovative new ideas to deal with the changes they face as agricultural producers. A large number of these farmers stated the four-day event has become a key source of information in their business operations. Also noted was the increasing diversity and specialization of exhibits and the quality of information available at this year's event. In particular, farm consumers were impressed by the businesslike approach of exhibitors in helping them deal with their farm management problems.

While Show attendance was up 5 per cent over last year, exhibitors were more impressed with the quality of their contact with the farm community. Many company representatives were of the opinion that farmers had come to terms with the uncertainties of the economic climate and were adapting their planning and financial management to realistically reflect new profit goals in their operations. As a result, exhibitors felt that farmers were more effectively using the Show as a major resource on product information, management practices and services prior to making any major purchase decisions.

Underlining this fact, foreign exhibitors from the United States, Europe and the Middle East were enthusiastic about their involvement in the Show. These exhibitors were impressed with the technical knowledge of the Canadian farmer and their openness to new products and ideas being offered to the Canadian agricultural market.

In addition to the displays and exhibits, the 1986 Canada Farm Show hosted the Belgium Horse Association's 33rd Annual Horse Auction. An indication of the growing significance of this event was the participation of buyers from across Canada. This interest was reflected in active bidding on the 98 catalogued entries. A

pair of Belgium mares was auctioned at \$5,600. The high bid for a single mare was \$2,350, while the best stallion sold for \$1,700. The best pair of geldings commanded \$7,800. Throughout the event, a knowledgeable audience of over 3,000 kept the auction competitive. As a result, the average price paid for purebred mares was \$1,216.67 and for stallions \$1,183.33.

The Show also hosted the West Central Ontario Hereford Zone Club Winter Classic Sale. This year's auction saw 38 lots selling for \$44,525, with an average price of \$1,172. The highest selling heifer calf went for \$3,000 and the Grand Champion female was sold for \$3,000. The sale's Grand

Champion Bull commanded \$3,500. The stricter quality requirements of this year's auction spurred on active demand from the 800 quality conscious spectators who attended the sale.

Over the last 40 years, the Canada Farm Show has continued to respond to the evolving information needs of Canadian farmers. With farmers planning their purchases more carefully, shopping harder and comparing more, the Canada Farm Show, with over 660 exhibitors and 300,000 square feet of exhibit space, continues to provide an ideal setting to bring the Canadian agricultural community together to exchange ideas and information.

Sheep health review day at University of Guelph

The Ontario Veterinary College is presenting the first Sheep Health Review Day at the University of Guelph on Wednesday, Mar. 26. In response to requests from the industry, a team of researchers from O.V.C. and the Ontario Agricultural College will discuss the latest findings in sheep reproductive management.

The primary objective is to help the industry to produce the maximum number or weight of lambs per

ewe per year without increasing labor, feed or equipment costs, says Dr. Brian Buckrell, program co-ordinator. "By sharing research findings, specialists will present producers with practical and immediately usable information."

While sheep production is higher than it was ten years ago, the province is still a net importer of lamb, according to the veterinarian. Increases are possible once management becomes aware

of the profitable possibilities now available, he states.

The day-long seminar begins with a lecture by Dr. Neale Savage focusing on ram evaluation and the part played in herd management by sterilized teaser rams. Dr. Paula Menzies will discuss the control of diseases that affect reproductive performance and the practicality of computerized record keeping.

After lunch, Professor John Conf'd to page 9A

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17

Infected cattle may have wild, staring expression due to excitement

What is Rabies?

Rabies is an infectious disease caused by a virus that affects the nervous system of all warm-blooded animals, including livestock and man.

How is Rabies Spread?

It is usually spread by the bite of a rabid animal. Infection can result if the saliva, blood, milk or any other body fluid of an infected animal enters a cut or scratch.

Animals that bite, such as the skunk, fox, wolf, coyote, cat and dog, are the most active spreaders of the disease. Wild animals are excessively bold, have no fear of man and other animals and often attack domestic animals in pastures or barns.

How Long Does it Take Rabies to Develop?

In a farm animal, symptoms of rabies may appear as early as 10 days after it has been bitten, but three to six weeks is more usual. Symptoms in dogs may not show for up to six months.

The length of time between infection and the onset of symptoms depends on the severity of the bite or wounds and their distance from the brain.

How Does a Rabid Animal Act?

Cattle: Infected cattle may have a wild, staring expression due to excitement. This is followed by violent actions, which are sometimes brought on by approaching objects. Cattle may suddenly let out a loud, hoarse, unnatural bellow, as though terrified; pull strenuously backward and forward if tied up; rush about wildly and leap into

the air if loose; stamp their feet and switch their tails; shake their heads violently; bite viciously at any object or animal within reach, sometimes biting the manger and injuring their mouths.

Between these violent outbursts there may be periods of calm in which they stand quietly with head slightly raised. Twitching of the muscles of the ears, skin and tail, accompanied by frequent blinking of the eyelids, may be noticed.

At times cattle may be restless and kick at their abdomen. Sexual desire may be increased and they will "ride" other cattle. A strong and often persistent desire to lick objects is present. There is an abundant flow of saliva. The animals do not eat and as a result become very weak and thin.

Following this stage, paralysis sets in, affecting the hindquarters first. Soon the cattle are unable to rise. They may become unconscious and die rapidly, or struggle for a few days before dying.

In some cases of rabies, the excitement stage is absent or very short and goes unnoticed and only the paralytic stage is seen. Cattle usually stay away from the rest of the herd, are dull, yawn a good deal, shift their feet and knuckle at the fetlocks; and their face and neck muscles twitch.

They may strain considerably and arch their back, urinate frequently, smack their lips and grind their teeth.

They may strain considerably and arch their back, urinate frequently.

smack their lips and grind their teeth.

Milk production drops suddenly, salivation is excessive and rumination ceases; causing bloating. As the animals are unable to swallow or close their mouths, they sometimes appear to be choking. They rapidly become thin, get weak in the hindquarters, stagger and go down. Death usually occurs four to six days after symptoms appear.

Horses: Symptoms of rabies in horses are similar to those described for cattle. In the initial stage of excitement horses stand with their ears erect, quite alert and their eyes have a glassy stare. Their muscles often twitch and their eyes move quickly back and forth.

Horses with rabies may get up and lie down frequently, roll and shake their head.

The site of the bite may be intensely irritated and they will lick and frequently chew it viciously.

Violent spasms, which may be brought on by a noise are common. Horses kick, rush and bite savagely at the manger, burying their teeth in the wood and sometimes breaking them. Later, they may smash their stall to pieces and escape from the barn.

Saliva flows copiously and the horses are extremely thirsty, grind their teeth frequently, suddenly snort loudly, and have difficulty in swallowing, with the result that food returns through their nostrils.

They begin to move stiffly and jerkily; become quite vicious, rushing at other animals and biting;

and gradually become more severe. Finally, paralysis and death occur four to six days after the onset of symptoms.

Sheep: The symptoms seen in sheep are similar to those in cattle. They hold their heads erect; their eyes are bright and rolling; they grind their teeth; give frequent loud, hoarse bleats; have a desire to lick; are quarrelsome, running and butting others viciously and occasionally biting;

and gradually become more severe. Finally, paralysis and death occur four to six days after the onset of symptoms.

As the disease progresses, they knuckle over on their fetlocks, stagger and eventually go down.

Horses become quite thin and the flow of saliva increases. They may bury their teeth in the ground or other objects and hang on. Convulsions set in.

Sheep health

Cont'd from page 8A

Walton speaks on genetic and hormonal technologies for extending the breeding season. Dr. Buckrell will bring the program to a close with a report on developments in embryo transfer and artificial insemination that promise to make these practices more cost effective.

The Sheep Health Review Day is sponsored by the O.V.C. Liaison and Extension Office, and the Division of Continuing Education, University of Guelph. A registration fee of \$65 payable in advance, includes seminar material, lunch and refreshments.

For complete information and to register call (519) 824-4120, Ext. 3956, or Ext. 3064.

and gradually become more severe. Finally, paralysis and death occur four to six days after the onset of symptoms.

Sexual desire; have increased salivation; stop eating, becoming thin and weak; eventually stagger and fall; go into convulsions and die two to five days after symptoms appear.

In some cases, the period of excitement is absent and sheep are found lying down, unable to get up, breathing heavily, with muscles and eyes twitching, and salivating profusely. They become quite thin, go into convulsions and soon die.

Cont'd on page 16

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Cattle handling the easy way

by Mark Leahy, Farm Management Specialist

Beef and dairy producers can handle quickly and safely with corrals and chutes set up to reduce stress on animals.

Temple Grandin, a specialist on cattle handling facilities from the University of Illinois spoke at Quinte Beef Night. She outlined a number of things to make the job easier when working with cattle.

These points might be of interest to anyone thinking of putting up facilities. Some of the ideas can

be used for existing facilities.

Chutes should face north or south. Cattle move toward light but will balk if they have to look into bright sunlight.

A moving or flapping object such as a sack or shirt hanging on a post can cause cattle to balk.

It is important that the sides of chutes be solid. Cattle are easily distracted by trucks, dogs, etc. on the other side of the fence. Cattle move more easily if there is just one pathway to escape (up the chute).

See-through sliding

Cont'd on page 10A

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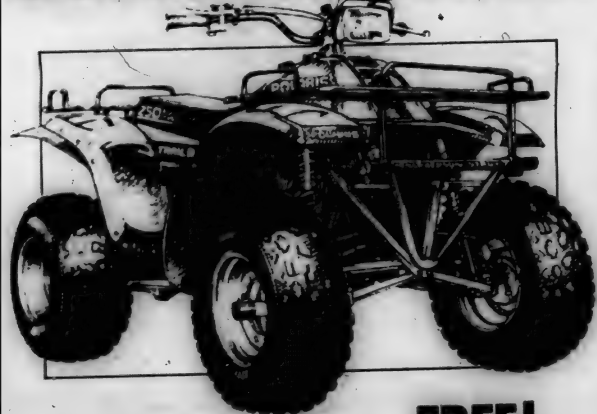
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Sewage sludge guidelines

Guidelines for the safe application of municipal sewage sludge onto farmlands have been revamped to ensure a higher degree of environmental protection. Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced recently.

The Guidelines for Sewage Sludge Utili-

zation on Agricultural Lands supplement Regulation 309 of Ontario's Environmental Protection Act. They were developed jointly by the Ontario Ministries of the Environment, Agriculture and Food, and Health.

The guidelines ensure that municipal sewage sludge application will benefit crops without degrading the environment or affecting human or animal health. They also help to preserve the long-term productivity of agricultural lands.

The Environment Minister announced the following major revisions to the previous edition of the guidelines.

* The guidelines, for the first time, establish maximum levels of nitrogen and metal concentrations in all forms of

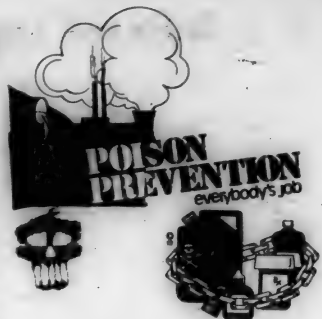
sludges-aerobic, dewatered and dried. Previous guidelines established application rates for aerobic sludges only.

* The rights and responsibilities of those involved in the sludge utilization process-the sewage treatment plant owner, the farmer and the sludge hauler-are now fully documented.

* A contingency planning mechanism will be activated when sludge quality problems arise.

* Additional health safeguards have now been provided by extending the waiting period between sludge-spreading and cropping. This decision was based on experiences in other jurisdictions.

* Municipal sewage sludge, a valuable replacement for



* For the first time, the guidelines permit sludges to be blended provided that the mixtures do not exceed the levels established for nitrogen and metals.

The control limits for metal application to agricultural soils for 11 metals remain unchanged.

Municipal sewage sludge, a valuable replacement for

nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers, is most effective on high nitrogen demand crops such as corn or hay. It supplies other necessary micronutrients such as magnesium, zinc, lead, copper and boron. Organic matter in sewage sludge also improves soil quality.

Farmers spread
Cont'd to page 11A

Separated animal can be dangerous

Cont'd from page 9A

gates are best because one animal can see the animal ahead and will more likely follow. Cattle follow-the leader and chutes should be long enough to take advantage of this instinct.

Cattle, like most livestock, are herd animals. One animal separated from the rest can become excited. This animal can be dangerous to the handler and itself.

If possible, the animal should be returned to the rest of the herd and reworked. Also cattle handle best when worked on the level. They move uphill more easily than downhill.

going until it's too late to turn back.

A loading chute should have a level landing at the top so animals can walk on and off a truck on the level. Stairsteps are important for concrete ramps. These steps should have a 3.5 to 4 inch rise with a width of 12 inches. The surface of steps should have grooves.

For wooden ramps, it is a good idea to use cleats. These cleats can be up to two inches high and spaced eight inches apart. Loading chutes should have solid sides and should have no more than 25% slope.

It is important to keep in mind that

some animals handle more easily than others. Cattle handled on a regular basis might have a quiet temperament. Some breeds have a more docile temperament.

Many existing handling facilities could be changed somewhat to make them more effective. Adding solid sides to all chutes would be a big help. Adding cleats to a wooden loading chute will make loading easier.

Probably the secret is to try to think like a cow! Anyone interested in more details on handling facilities can get a copy of Temple Brandin's ideas at the Sirling Agricultural Office.

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Pioneer Hi-Bred adds two new varieties

soybean specialists Pioneer Hi-Bred limited are excited over two new longer season varieties for 1986 planting. The two varieties, designated Pioneer 9271 and 9292, have a 3200 heat unit rating and provide growers with maximum full-season soybean yield potential.

Dan Hoy, Pioneer production coordinator, says the short-statured varieties represent a new economic type of soybean.

Both of these varieties have produced exciting results the last two to three years in performance trials in Ontario, said Hoy. 9271 and 9292 are being well received by government agencies.

Because of their stalk strength, adaptation to many soil types and yield potential, we believe these varieties will provide Ontario growers with the greatest potential for maximum performance," he said.

Hoy added that in yield comparisons taken from plots throughout southern Ontario in 1985, variety 9271 yielded an average of 66 bushels per acre, while 9292 was a 2.2 bushel per acre yield advantage over competitive varieties.

Pioneer variety 9292 also showed superior qualities in comparisons among competitive varieties of similar maturity. It yielded an average of 52.7 bushels per acre for a 5 bushel per acre advantage.

Miller, soybean product line coordinator for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., reports equally impressive results throughout the varieties' growing area in the United States.

Miller said that in 1985 on-farm, side-by-side comparisons nationwide during the past three years, variety 9271 won nearly 70 per cent of the time. Maturing four days earlier than the average maturity of varieties compared, 9271 produced a two bushel yield advantage versus all others.

In 1983 comparisons during this same three year period, 9292 won more than 58 per cent of the yield tests with nearly a one bushel per acre advantage. 9292 was two days earlier than the average maturity of all varieties compared.

The thick canopied soybeans display good tolerance to Phytophthora root rot and other diseases, with 9292 showing excellent white mold tolerance.

"Because variety 9292 performs best in the areas that hold the greatest potential for white mold diseases," said Miller, "this should really be a great boost to soybean growers in Ontario."

The new soybean varieties are adapted to wide or narrow row planting, but perform particularly well in narrow rows because of their short stature.

"We recommend planting 160,000 seeds per acre under

conventional 30" to 36" row widths and about 200,000 seeds per acre broadcast or solid-seeded," said Hoy.

Following are varietal descriptions supplied by Pioneer soybean breeders:

9271 - A high yielding variety, 9271 exhibits very good emergence and excellent standability due to its thick, rigid stems. Although a short-statured variety, 9271 has good

podding height and excellent tolerance to Phytophthora root rot. This large-seeded, brown hilum variety has an impressive golden appearance at harvest with a reddish-brown pubescence.

9292 - A high yielding variety showing excellent emergence. 9292 has exceptional standability. With its good tolerance to both Phytophthora root rot and white mold, 9292 is ideal on light and medium textured soils. 9292 harvests well with its high podding height. Like its companion variety, 9292 also has exceptional field appearance with a reddish-brown pubescence and brown hilum color.

Sewage sludge

Cont'd from page 10A over 1.6 million cubic metres of municipal sewage sludge on Ontario farmlands last year. This procedure became so widespread in the 1970's that the three Ontario Ministries decided that guidelines were necessary to protect farmland, the environment, and the health of people and livestock.

A Sludge Utilization Committee was formed in 1979 to interpret and oversee guideline implementation. It also provides a forum for the development of guideline revisions.

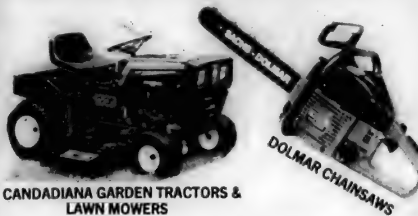
The Committee is composed of representatives from the Ministry of the Environment, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ministry of Health, the University of Guelph, the Municipal Engineers Association, the Association of the Medical Officers of Health, and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Continuing research and liaison enable the Committee to adjust the program to meet the needs of farmers and municipalities and to revise and refine the guidelines on an ongoing basis as new information becomes available.

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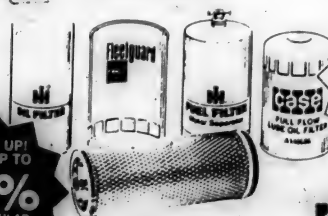
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News and views

1986 Census of Agriculture to be on June 3rd

BY D.F. YOUNG MEETINGS

Thursday, Mar. 20 - OMMB Fieldman Wally Cavanaugh at Agriculture Service Centre, Brighton, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 20 - Federation of Agriculture monthly meeting, 1:30 p.m., at the Agriculture Service Centre, Brighton.

Thursday, Mar. 20 - Sprayer Clinic, 7:30 p.m., at the farm of Mike Clithrow, Codrington.

Friday, Mar. 21 - 4-H Club Leaders' Dinner, Brighton.

Monday, Mar. 24 - Red Wheat Marketing meeting, 1 p.m., Ramada Inn, Trenton.

Tuesday, Mar. 25 - DHIA Annual Dinner and Awards Meeting, 12 Noon, Alnwick Civic Centre.

Wednesday, Mar. 26 - Northumberland Plowmen's Annual, 8 p.m., Agriculture Service Centre, Brighton.

Wednesday, Mar. 26 - DHIA Workshop Campbellford Curling Club.

Thursday, Mar. 27 - DHIA Workshop, 1 p.m., Agriculture Service Centre, Brighton.

Thursday, Mar. 27 - Spray Information Meeting, 10 a.m., Codrington Community Centre.

Thursday, Mar. 27 - Co-op Crop Information Meeting, Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville.

RED MEAT UPDATE

While there are over 9,000 herds registered in the Red Meat Cow-Calf Program, there are still a number in the area who are not enrolled in the program. To qualify for the weaning weight grant, the herd must be enrolled before the birth of the calves. There must be a minimum of 10 calves born within a 90-day interval and all calves must be

Agricultural Representative identified

Weaning weights are to be taken between 120 and 250 days of age, and it is the producer's responsibility to notify the weighman and make arrangements for weighing within these age limits.

With two years of information accumulated some reliable information is being generated through the program. The average adjusted weaning weights for calves in this area is about 521 pounds. The adjusted weight is for a bull calf at 200 days of age, born from a mature cow.

While the average adjusted weight for this part of the province runs around 525 pounds, the range is tremendous. While the Northumberland statistics indicate an average adjusted weight of 521 pounds on the low end, some herds average 327 pounds versus 755 at the high end. This represents a range of over 425 pounds per calf which, if expressed in terms of sales at \$.85 per pound, would indicate a difference of almost \$365 per calf.

While this is extreme, a 200 pound difference is not that uncommon. Why the difference? The heavy calves generally have something in common - they are all born early in the year and are almost all crossbreds.

For those trying to achieve heavier weights, keep in mind that it is important to have the calves born in February or March, if possible, so that they can get the benefit of the full season. Use a bull which meets the minimum criteria of the Red Meat Program. Don't bet on an unknown quantity. Make sure that the cows have reasonable pasture. Again, this may mean some

upgrading of present pasture, perhaps through fencing or the use of fertilizer.

Finally, if at all possible, creepfeed; this is particularly important if late season grass dries up. Feeding is important during the winter as well as summer.

Those enrolled in the program are reminded that the current forage vouchers expire March 31st, and must be used now or lost.

Ration information is readily available through one of the computer printout programs.

Breeders who are thinking of buying a herd sire are reminded that any bull entering the herd after April 1st, must have an ROP index of 100 or more to qualify.

A number of test station sales will be held across the province featuring bulls of the various breeds which qualify. Sales in the area include the Peterborough Test Station Sale, set for Saturday, April 26th, 1 p.m., at the Test Station on the 10th Line of Otonabee Township. There will also be a sale of selected bulls from the Belleville and Plainfield Bull Test Station on Friday, May 2nd, at 7 p.m. The sale will be at the Belleville Test Station owned by Harold and Pat Buckley.

Breeders who are in the market for herd sires should take time to inspect some of the bulls before the purchase date.

COUNT YOURSELF

IN The 1986 Census of Agriculture will be conducted on June 3rd, when farmers across Ontario and Canada will be asked to take approximately 45 minutes to complete the questionnaire.

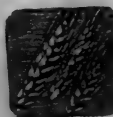
Members of the farming community will benefit from an accurate and complete census of agriculture. The statistics gathered are used in developing company and government programs to determine such things as markets, research programs, etc. etc. The better the information, the better programs and policies can be developed.

Please take a few minutes to complete the census on June 3rd.





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Changes, choices and challenges face farmers

Speaking to the sixth annual Farm Business Outlook in London, March 4, 1986, Bank of Montreal Deputy Chairman William E. Bradford said the instability will continue to be with us, 'but with good management and planning strategies for the remainder of the 1980s, we are confident that agriculture will return to a greater level of profitability.'

Notwithstanding the strains on the industry, Bank of Montreal is committed to its role as a major lender to the agricultural sector.

We intend to continue financing agriculture and farming, said Ernie Morel, the Bank's Senior Vice-President, Commercial Banking, in Western Ontario. 'We know that agriculture in Canada is a dynamic and flexible industry, and that it will overcome its current difficulties.'

The theme of the Conference was 'Changes, Choices and Challenges': the changes that have beset agriculture; the timely choices required to manage change; and the challenge of making the right choices to succeed and prosper in changing times.

Agriculture, like other sectors in Canada, is affected dramatically by events that occur outside our borders. In particular, nearly all farmers will feel the impact of the new U.S. farm bill. They will also be affected by general economic conditions around the world, including interest rates and the value of the Canadian dollar.

The Bank forecasts

that the world economic scene will be characterized by stronger growth in Europe, offset by slower growth in Japan; continued modest growth in the U.S., but a tax-induced slow-down in Canada; weakness in the oil market, but some improvement in non-oil commodity prices; and upward pressure on interest rates, with downward pressure on the Canadian dollar.

While these are not the ingredients for a strong rebound for agriculture in Canada, there are at least some signs of prospective improvement on the horizon, said Lloyd C. Atkinson, the Bank's Chief Economist.

The global recession, combined with two or three years of drought in parts of Western Canada and declining commodity prices, have left many farm operations with no reserve to withstand further shocks.

'Rationalization in agriculture will be ongoing,' said Kenneth A. Smarzik, the Bank's agriculture manager for Central Canada.

'When we complete that difficult adjustment, the farm income situation will improve. However,' he told the Conference, 'before it gets better, the farm income situation will worsen.'

To weather this period, farmers must continue to implement the strategy for survival: managing for Maximum Economic Yields.

The key is to produce at the point of output which generates the highest net revenue. This is not necessarily the point where input

costs are lowest, nor yields per acre or per animal the highest.

Les Frayne, the Bank's regional agrolgist for Western Ontario, said that once farmers have identified and separated their costs into fixed and variable items, the key 'is to keep producing as long as you are covering your variable costs.'

'If you are not covering at least your bare essential variable costs,' he said, 'you must ask yourself what are the benefits of carrying on with this aspect of your operation.'

'Next,' he said, 'since your fixed costs represent an important portion of your expenses, determine if you can cut down on any of these costs.'

Reserve credit for situations where it will generate the highest payback - usually current production expenses, such as crop inputs and animal feeding. When credit is scarce, use it only to support the best fields or the best cows.

Mr. Frayne stressed the Bank's willingness to discuss and review its customers' financing needs.

Often there are financing options available to you, if the need is recognized early, and your plans make financial sense over the longer term,' he said.

Mr. Frayne himself one of the Bank's agrolgists - also reminded farm clients of the role he can play to provide the professional link to the Bank.

With our expertise and knowledge of farming, together with our understand-

ing of credit and banking practices,' he said, 'we are able to play an important role.'

'Perhaps our greatest value is the way our actions and comments can challenge your thinking,' he said, 'so that you re-think, reconsider and re-evaluate both your goals and your strategies.'

Strategies have to change, according to Mr. Morel, because we face new realities: high interest rates; low inflation; asset values trending to productive values; low growth in demand for farm commodities; intense commodity sales competition; and ever-increasing pressure on farm operating margins.

It is the entire sector that faces these realities - not only the primary producer, but those who work with them: the farm equipment dealer, the fertilizer dealer, the retailer in farm communities... and the banker.

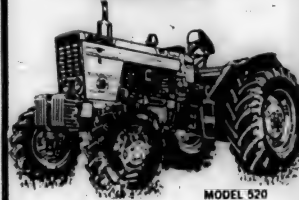
Like other businesses, Bank of Montreal has responded to the new realities by streamlining its operations. This has resulted in improved service to customers and new products, such as FirstBank Farm Operating Account, which combines the customer's borrowing and chequeing requirements in one operating account.

The Bank has also taken further steps to ensure that its pricing policy is equitable and that there is a better relationship between the value of the service to the customer and the price charged for that service. This approach applies to loan pricing, as well.

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Cont'd on page 14

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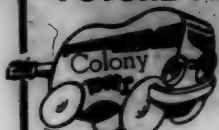
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Farm budget report

It's a pleasure for me to join you here in Montreal for your annual meeting.

The timing of your meeting could not have been better. There are two very current matters I'd like to talk about today.

As you know, the Minister of Finance, Michael Wilson, tabled a new budget containing significant new agricultural initiatives. I'll be outlining them for you.

In addition, Canada is preparing now for negotiations with the United States on a new trade agreement. These talks hold promise for Canadian agriculture.

So, we have plenty of ground to cover today.

Let's start with the budget.

This budget continues on the course we set when we first took office. We made a commitment to lift the burden of deficit financing in an orderly, responsible way. And, in doing so, we pledged to create confidence, growth and jobs in this country.

That's what we promised to do. That's what we are doing. And it's working.

Inflation is holding steady at four per cent - the most stable price environment in well over a decade; consumer confidence

is at near record levels; housing starts are way up. So is other construction activity.

And, the private sector has responded by creating jobs - hundreds of thousands of new, permanent jobs.

As Michael Wilson pointed out in his budget speech, reducing the deficit is a means toward an end. The end is economic growth, development and jobs.

But we are not cutting the deficit blindly at any cost. We know that Canadian farmers have not fully shared in the recovery shared by other sectors of the economy. That's why the budget paid particular attention to this sector.

If you review the budget, you'll find that the farm community, more than any other sector in the economy, was singled out for special assistance.

Let's look at the details:

The \$195-million Farm Finance Package contained in the budget reflects a number of specific policy objectives.

- first, to strengthen the role of the Farm Credit Corporation;

- to target resources to farmers who have the potential to be viable, again, given the chance;

- to address two key contributors to farm

bankruptcies, namely cash flow and low-equity problems;

- to build the link between fluctuating commodity prices and a farmer's ability to meet his credit obligations from year to year;

- And, finally, to help farmers in financial difficulty without penalizing those who are not.

Now, let's look at the details of the Farm Finance Package.

A new Commodity Based Loan Program will make available \$700-million in loan capital over two years to low-equity farmers at interest rates as low as six per cent.

Loan payments will be indexed, either fully or partially, to the price of the particular commodity produced by a participating farmer.

Fully-indexed, 10-year loans at a fixed rate of six per cent will be available to FCC clients with 40 per cent or less equity. The partial indexing option is for FCC clients with up to 55 per cent equity. For them, the interest rate today would work out to 9-1/8 per cent.

Our intent is for a producer to pay less in years when he or she is earning less due to low commodity prices. In the event

of a sudden, significant rise in commodity prices, we've built in a 'cap' provision. This way, at the end of the term, a farmer will have paid - in total - no more than he would have if he'd taken out the loan at prevailing interest rates, plus two per cent. Even in this case, the program will have fulfilled its purpose by allowing the farmer to pay less during those times when he was earning less.

Although this program is for existing FCC clients, I am urging other lending institutions to develop farm loan programs with similar flexibility.

The budget contained other measures affecting the FCC as well.

The Corporation will receive an infusion of funds to strengthen its equity position. This gives the FCC the flexibility to hold interest rates as low as possible.

Further funds were set aside in the budget to allow the FCC to co-operate with Farm Debt Review Panels. I'll be talking more about these panels in a moment.

The FCC will draw on this extra funding to respond to the recommendations of Debt Review Panels on individual cases

and to participate with other creditors in debt restructuring proposals that would restore farmers' viability. Therefore, added costs won't have to be absorbed by other FCC borrowers through higher interest rates.

As for the Farm Debt Review Panels, the budget set aside the necessary funds to put the panels in place. We'll be introducing the enabling legislation shortly.

This legislation will give farmers facing insolvency a stay of proceedings. During this time, they'll be protected against foreclosure action. Then, they'll have the option of taking their case to an impartial review panel - a panel with producer representation - where alternatives to foreclosure can be negotiated.

All of the measures I've outlined are directed at potentially viable farmers who need help over a very rough period. But I know, and you know, that not every farmer will make it.

For them, we're putting in place a Canadian Rural Transition Program. I will be consulting with the Minister of Employment and Immigration on the details, and an announcement will be made shortly.

Deterioration in financial health of many farms

Cont'd from page 13

making process should be kept separate from the broader social or political decisions. Some proposed government legislation, such as Mandatory Debt Write-down, may confuse the two. As long as governments continue their well-intentioned

efforts to supplement the fundamentals of the marketplace for broader social reasons, they should do so outside the realm of this commercial process, Mr. Morel said.

'Realistically,' said Mr. Morel, 'as a Bank, we have to endeavor to identify those farms which will succeed. There are no benefits - to the individual, to the industry, or to the Bank - to continue to encourage those enterprises which will not succeed.'

There has been a deterioration in the financial health of many farms, Mr. Morel observed, and there has been a slight increase in the number of farmers who are behind in their loan payments. But he expressed

confidence that the agricultural industry will overcome its current difficulties.

'We do not subscribe to the doomsday scenario painted by some academics and farm association spokespersons,' he said. 'Nor can we find evidence to substan-

tiate these scenarios among our clients.'

Echoing the theme, he called on participants to understand the changes that will affect the industry, so that they can make the right Choices to meet the Challenges that lie before them.

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Kemptville College defeats 16 teams and wins judging competition

Kemptville College won the Judging Competition at the 57th annual Royal in Kemptville, defeating 16 teams from colleges, Junior Farmer and 4-H County organizations in Ontario and Quebec.

The Lanark County team finished second, with 3,984 out of a possible 4,800 points, just 16 below Kemptville in what has become the largest show of its kind in Ontario. Northumberland County finished third.

Among the colleges, the University of Guelph finished second, fourth overall. The next best college, Ridgeway, finished fifth.

Eadie Metcalfe of Northumberland County was named top individual judge in the prestigious competition, accumulating 1,028 of a possible 1,200 points. John Bowers from Kemptville College, competing for the Leeds County team, finished second, and Will Vanderhorst on the Kemptville College team placed third.

Designed to test knowledge and skill in farming, the competition required students to judge the quality of crops and select the best animals based on their records and

body conformation. About 2,500 people turned out to see the Royal which featured fashion shows highlighting 'Creations for the Working Woman', food demonstrations, a petting zoo and computers for farming.

For the first time in several years, men dominated the finals in the Livestock Showmanship Competition, open

only to Kemptville College students. Bill Nyenkamp of Russell, after finishing second in the dairy competition, proved his adaptability with sheep, beef animals and horses, winning the coveted Grand Championship. Alan Crogie of Cobden was named Reserve Champion and Champion Beef Showman.

Elsewhere women were the big winners.

Erin Carnegie of Pembroke was named Champion Horse Showman; Wendy Achtereekte of Russell, Sheep Showman; and Janet Acres of Kars, Goat Showman.

Neil Moloney of Warsaw in Peterborough County was named the top Dairy Showman, while Ed Posthumus of Wolfe Island was named overall Grand Champion of the

Agricultural section of the Royal. He placed well in the showmanship competition and won a number of home produce competitions.

Cheryl Acres of Osgoode was named overall Grand Champion in the Food Service and Technology section. She was also Grand Champion Exhibitor and Home Produce Champion.

Red wheat growers will receive interim payment for '85 crop

Producers who delivered hard red wheat to the Class B pool will be receiving an interim payment for the 1985 crop.

The Ontario Wheat Growers Board has announced plans to make an interim payment to red wheat growers of the Class B pool, in the amount of \$44 per tonne, or \$1.20 per bushel, for producers delivering to the pool between July 1, 1985, through to February 28, 1986. Final payout on the pool will not be known until September, 1986.

Board chairman Robert Holmes, RR 2, St. Paul's, said plans to make the payment will be made the first week of March.

He stated that the payment is in addition

to the \$120 per tonne, or \$3.25 per bushel, already received by producers when they delivered to the local board.

Mr. Holmes emphasized that the payment to the 78 growers of the pool is for red wheat only, and the over 15,000 growers of white wheat delivering to Pool A will not see a payment as soon. This is due to the record 1985 crop, present carrying of inventory and world wheat prices. Growers of white wheat could see a payment in late spring, providing further sales are made.

Holmes reported that the producer sales of 6,428 tonnes of red wheat will all

be sold for domestic purposes in blends for bread and cracker products. This is compared to the over 879,000 tonnes of white wheat, where 25 per cent of the crop is used domestically, and 75 per cent is exported.

Under Canada's domestic wheat policy, any wheat sold for domestic human consumption is priced between a maximum of \$257 per tonne, or \$7 per bushel, and a minimum of \$184 per tonne or \$5 per bushel.

Production of hard red wheat for the 1986 crop, could increase four to five fold, and the market acceptability of hard red winters and hard red spring wheats will determine the sales and final prices for the 1986 red wheat pool.

In 1984, the local board carried a red wheat pool, where approximately 2,944 tonnes were delivered and growers received \$197.08 per tonne, or \$5.36 per bushel.

Chairman Robert Holmes also reported that the local board will be holding three red wheat marketing information meetings to advise producers of the local board's policy concerning the handling of hard red winter and hard red spring wheat.

The chairman encourages all producers to attend one of the following meetings closest to them. The meetings are scheduled for Monday, March 24,

Batteries Unlimited

Lowest Prices In Town

- Truck
- Tractor
- Automotive

Batteries Unlimited

613-966-4984

Store Hours: Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Thurs. - Fri. - 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday - 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

9.5%

Financing available

O.A.C. One Year Term
Get 9.5% financing on all new 1986 Toyota 2 wheel drive pickups and cargo vans.

MIDWAY MOTORS
77 College St., Belleville
613-968-4538

TOYOTA

CO-OP

Bulk Fertilizer Service

Now Available At

UCO Campbellford

CUSTOM SPREADING SERVICE

(including impregnation)



- ✓ Rental Spreaders Available
- ✓ Standard Blend Fertilizers
- ✓ Urea
- ✓ Potash

COMPETITIVE PRICING

CO-OP FARM & HOME CENTRE

166 Grand Rd., Campbellford

705-653-3140

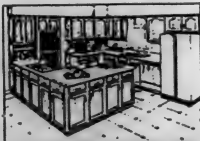
WEYMARK KITCHENS & BATHS

KITCHEN PROBLEMS

Improper Layout

Wasted Blind Corners

Lack of Countertop Space



Insufficient Storage

Too Many Doorways

Wornout Cabinets

THINKING OF REMODELLING BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN?

Talk to Dennis or Patty Weymark!

They have the expertise & knowledge to design efficient, convenient, functional kitchens. They personally take the time for added touches & details that let you know it was a "designed just for me" kitchen! You will also find our kitchens as beautiful as they are functional.

SPRING Specials!

"FREE COUNTER TOP"

with each new Kitchen ordered
(offer ends April 19th)

SHOWROOM

7 George St. W.
Hawkeston, Ont.

705-778-3435

HOURS
Tues. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-1
Evenings by Appt.

Before you send it,



Seal it.

Buy products in this store and help support the Lung Association

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

Notify Health of Animals Branch if rabies is suspected

Cont'd from page 16A

Pigs: Swine affected with rabies frequently hide in bedding or other places and may, without any apparent reason, rush out in terror, their eyes quite brilliant, grunting and squealing loudly. They stop eating but will chew on wood and other objects. They may have increased salivation; champ their jaws; be extremely restless; and attack and bite savagely. Swine rapidly become paralyzed with throat and hind-quarters affected first. They go into convulsions and die quickly, one to six days after symptoms appear.

How is Rabies

Diagnosed?

Although the symptoms of rabies are fairly characteristic and a veterinarian may make a clinical or tentative diagnosis, a final diagnosis can be made only by laboratory examination of an animal's brain. It is therefore, important that, when an animal has to be killed, it is not shot in the head.

Treatment

There is no treatment for rabies. The disease in farm animals is fatal.

When Rabies is Suspected

Notify the Health of Animals Branch of the Canada Department of Agriculture as quickly as possible, or notify your

local veterinarian, police, or agricultural representative. Under federal law, rabies is a reportable disease.

When a person is bitten, call a doctor immediately. If a doctor is not available, thoroughly scrub all wounds to their full depth, for 15 to 20 minutes, using a strong soap and changing the wash water frequently. Then apply an antiseptic.

When an animal is bitten, confine it away from people and other animals.

Make every effort to capture or confine any suspect rabid animal in order to determine definitely whether or not it is rabid. Do not kill it unless it presents a

further danger to human health or unless killing is necessary to prevent its escape.

If an animal must be killed, as would be the case with wild animals, do not shoot it in the head, as the brain must be preserved undamaged for laboratory examination. Take precautions to prevent people and other animals from coming in contact with the carcass, saliva, blood and other body fluids. To preserve the head, keep it as cool as possible and in winter let it freeze.

Wear heavy gloves if you must handle a suspect animal, or an animal that may have just been bitten

by a suspect animal, or objects which may have saliva from a suspect animal on them.

Do not put your hands or fingers in any animal's mouth if it appears to be choking, as you could expose yourself to rabies if you have cuts or scratches on your hands.

Do not touch with your bare hands, wild animals that appear to be excessively tame or sick. Squirrels, chipmunks, gophers and bats often bite children when they try to feed them, or pick them up.

How to Prevent Rabies

In areas where rabies exist, do not let your dogs and cats

run loose. All stray animals should be reported to a dog control or police officer.

Have your dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies every year. This will protect most of them, although a small percentage may not receive full protection from vaccination. Consult your veterinarian about the vaccination of

other pets and livestock.

As the reservoir of infection is wildlife, especially foxes and skunks, the populations of these animals should be controlled.

To report a suspected case of rabies or for further information, contact the Health of Animals Branch Veterinarian for this area.

Turkey producers to raise money

The Ontario March of Dimes and the Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency have joined forces to promote the sale of turkey in March and to raise funds to develop the ability in disabled adults.

The 'Turkey in March...Why Not?' promotion incorporates distribution of direct mail inserts in February which include a coupon offering one dollar off the price of a whole turkey. Each turkey coupon redeemed will trigger a 10 cents donation to the Ontario March of Dimes.

William Chrismas, Chairman of the C.T.M.A. is enthusiastic about the fundraising effort. 'We anticipate that this promotion could raise as much as

\$100,000 to go towards assisting physically disabled adults in Ontario,' he said.

The Canadian Turkey Marketing Agency is a non-profit organization representing Canadian turkey producers in Canada. Their mandate is to ensure an adequate supply of turkey to the Canadian market and to promote the consumption of turkey in Ontario.

The Ontario March of Dimes is a non-profit charitable organization whose objective is to assist all physically disabled adults in Ontario achieve meaningful and dignified lives. Services include vocational rehabilitation, summer camps, a post-polio program and opportunities for independent living.

Give a student that first big break.



Give them a summer job.

Every summer, students provide a wealth of talent, knowledge and ingenuity that every employer can tap. As an employer, you will benefit from the energy and enthusiasm students bring to their summer jobs. The students in turn will gain the experience so valuable to entering the working world.

Of course students are willing to do just about

any sort of work available, but ideally, they would like to find employment related to their field of study. This would help ease the transition from school to work, and help eliminate the "no experience/no job" bias that they may face when seeking full time employment. Hiring students makes good business sense. For every type of job you can offer, there's a student more than willing to work.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Employment and Immigration Canada

Canada Challenge '86

Help us break the bonds of disability.



The Hastings County Board of Education

TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1H8, up to 3:30 P.M., Tuesday, April 8, 1986 for Replacement of the Existing Heating System with Heat Pumps at the Foxboro Senior Elementary School, R.R. No. 1, Foxboro, Ontario. Site Inspection will be held at 1:30 P.M., Wednesday, March 26, 1986.

Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. Bonds and Insurance Requirements, as per specifications. Tender Documents may be viewed at the office of R.J. Black Associates Limited, The Hastings County Board of Education, Quinte Construction Association, Toronto Construction Associations or the office of Ernest A. Cromarty, Kingston, Ontario. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained at The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville or R.J. Black & Associates Limited, 5468 Dundas St. W., Suite 402, Mississauga, Ontario or at Site Inspection, upon payment of \$100.00 in cash or by certified cheque payable to The Hastings County Board of Education which will be refunded upon return of the Tender Documents in good order.

Telephone 966-1170. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. Tender No. 6-10.

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

**ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST
BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY**
MARMORA 613-472-2431 MADOC 613-473-4776
STIRLING 613-395-3321 HAVELOCK 705-778-2671
NORWOOD 705-639-5431 HASTINGS 705-696-2152
CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-3737

FOR SALE

16 INCH Gas Chainsaw, 20 inch Homelite Chainsaw, 21 piece 3/4 ratchet & sockets, brand new, 4 piece socket set, 18 inch bench vice, 6 inch electric grinder, new, one 4 foot plywood cupboard, 23 inch circular saw. Call 613-472-2113 after 6 p.m. please.

1971 SKIDOO Nordic, electric, 440, stored since 1971. Approx. 100 miles \$500. 705-778-3106.

55 GALLON stainless steel tank on legs. 613-472-2679.

MORTGAGES INVESTMENTS

**ALL TYPES
MARMORT
INCORPORATED**
150 Front Street
P.O. Box 1102
Belleville
613-962-7900
GARRY BLOWER
613-968-3010

6th Anniversary & Stock Reduction 5 A.L. LORRANE'S Gift Supplies & Gifts
11 N. Hastings, Marmora
Phone 613-472-2947
From 10% to 50% off
March 20th to 29th
Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
except Sunday
& Good Friday
Prices cut to reduce stock
on Macrame Cord (bikes),
Dolls, Pairs, Beads
& much more!

AMBER 30" range, like new \$179, photocopy machine \$150, Browning neck bow \$99. Phone 705-778-7070.

APPLES - Reid's Orchards - Wide variety of Apples also cider & freezer lamb, at the store - 1 km. west of Hwy. 14 on County road 19 (Weilman's Corners Road) Open Mon-Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday closed. 613-395-3088.

CHECK our selection - Movies! VHS and Beta, over 1750 in Bennett's library. VCR rental packages from \$10., newest movie releases, phone and reserve. Bennett's Home Furnishings. 705-653-1188.

DEMO VIDEO Recorder - Clear-out. RCA, Toshiba, Sharp and Sylvania. Full warranties. Free delivery and set up. Priced from \$366. Rent to own. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322.

DIAMOND Engagement ring & wedding band. Written appraisal. 1971 \$400. 613-473-4562.

DISHWASHER, Kelvinator, good condition, reasonable. 613-473-2861 after 5 p.m.

LOTTARIO LOTTO 649

EGGS (farm fresh) available at Drain Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon. & Fri. 8:55 - Sat. 8:11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828.

ELECTRIC Pianos from \$495, new & reconditioned upright pianos, organs, amplifiers. Also trophies, plaques, awards & custom computer engraving. Jennings Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (W. Hwy. 62 N.), Prescott. (613) 332-1471. Closed Mondays.

FOR SALE

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

will pay
10 1/2% 5 years
10 1/2% 3 years
10 1/2% 1 year
10 3/4% 90-364
days
(rates subject to change)

**Waters
Financial
Services**
705-653-2528 (Collect)
AFTER HOURS
705-653-2910
50 Bridge St. E.
Campbellford

DRY Hardwood shavings & wood chips. Contact Larry Palmateer, RR 1, Tweed. 613-478-5407.

FENCE Posts, minimum 4 inch tops, \$1.75 each. Phone 613-472-3137.

FIREWOOD for sale, \$80, a cord, extra for delivery. Call after 5 p.m. 613-472-2389.

FIVE Surge Milners, 40 ft. glass pipelines, dumping station, washer, stainless steel sink \$400. 613-478-6153.

FRIDGES, stoves, washers, dryers, repairs and service to all types of appliances. 10 Quebec Street, Havelock. 705-778-3166.

FULL blood, polled percentage, Limousin Bulls & percentage cows & calves. Reidridge Farm, Phone 613-395-5072.

GMC bus converted into camper, complete with queen size bed, westroom, propane heater, 3 way fridge, \$2500 or best offer. Will trade for small trailer or boat. Phone after 6 p.m. 613-473-4728.

GOOD mixed hay, square bales for sale. 705-639-5279.

HAY for sale, 400 square bales, no rain. 705-639-5673 evenings only.

HEAVY duty drill press & 1/2 hp bench grinder, 1/2 hp brand new, Ranch style barbecue. 705-778-3038.

FABRIC and vinyl from \$5, a yard, boat tops, campers and convertible tops made and repaired, all work guaranteed. Don's Upholstery. 705-653-4803.

**Need A Car
Or Truck?
New Or Used**
FOR
- The Best Selection
- The Best Service
- High trade in allowance
And an unbeatable
deal at good, old
fashioned Country
Price
Call ROB DONALD
613-962-4584 (Bus.)
705-778-7017 (Res.)

SCHNEPPESJOL Fabulous Zermatt machine washable yarn. Select from a variety of colours in stock. 50 gram ball regular \$3.50. Market special \$2.25. The Dutch Touch, Hwy 30, one mile south of Trent River, 705-778-3862, for all your needlecraft supplies.

SKIDDING winches, Farm, turns your 3 pt. hitch PTO tractor into a log skidder, from \$1,495. \$1,995. Available at Wm. Robertson Farm, Eldorado 613-473-2230.

SURGE water softeners, starting at \$720. 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems. Call Leslie Moore Bros. Newmarket, 613-354-5516.

FOR SALE

HELP! Am stuck with unneeded & unwanted wedding ring & diamond \$505 helps my need (worth \$33 more) Call Larry at 613-395-3321 or 473-4476.

HOUSE in Bannockburn. Also 6 room house in Marmora - beds, chairs & tables, dishes, odd plates & saucers, glass & cutlery. 613-473-4427.

INCREDIBLE REMOTE. Demo 26" RCA Spanish to the console, AFT control gets Channel 43, etc. \$699. Ask about rent to own. 613-966-5322. Krazy Kelly, 5 Market Square, Belleville.

Central Vacuum
Wanted To Buy
Call 613-472-5634

MIXED Hay, good quality, also round & square bales of straw. Larry Palmateer 613-478-5407.

PIERCE - Arrow cars, part bikes memorabilia, etc. Will pay cash. 613-966-4471 collect.

PRIVATE 3 bedroom mobile 68x12, added room, paneled throughout, shed, workshop, rugs, drapes, washer and dryer. \$16,900. 705-778-2329.

RX Equipment, Campbellford, 705-653-1875, provide repair, parts, service, installations. Farmatic Milk, Beatty, Butler, Silomatic, Milk, Husky, electric motors. All slave sale work.

SAWMILL, stationary, PTO driven, 52" blade. 705-696-2158.

Manufacturer's Clearance

VINYL SIDING
9 colours over 1000 sets in stock from 59.99
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Over 300 in stock from 6.99 sq. ft.

LADDERS
Over 300 in stock from 25.99

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
Over 1000 in stock from 79.99

Agricultural Steel Roofing & Siding
Over 1000 sq. ft. in stock from 38.99 sq. ft.

ALUMINUM or VINYL SOFFIT
Over 400 persq. in stock from 59.99 sq. ft.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
Over 300 in stock from 9.99

Call For Quotations

WM. BIGFORD

ALUMINUM SALES LTD.

R.R. 3, Brighton, Ont.

Mon-Fri. 613-475-0521 Sat. 8-12

8-5

FOR SALE

THINK Spring, think Curles Meale Products, and Supplies for your spring needs. Call 705-653-2519.

TOSHIBA 7 PIECE Stereo system, 70 watts AM/FM receiver, pro-drive turntable, front load cassette deck, 2 giant 3 way speakers, 1 demo only \$777. Rent or own Call 613-966-5322 Krazy Kelly's, The Home of Rent to Own, 5 Market Square, Belleville.

Johnson MOTORS

Spinnaker BOATS

Tweed Sports Centre 233 Victoria St. Tweed 613-478-3131

PUREBRED beagle pups (no papers), mother & father excellent hunters. They make great pets for children. 613-472-2562.

RCA 26" Color TV, electronic tuning, UHF/VHF, one demo only now \$579. Rent or own. Krazy Kelly's, The Home of Rent to Own, 5 Market Square, Belleville.

BEF Bull Sale, free list and negative status, 30 bulls from Belleville and Plantfield Test Stations, Friday, May 2, 1986, 7 p.m. at Belleville Station. Open House Sunday, April 27, 1986. Contact John MacDonald 613-962-2889 or OMAF Stirling 613-395-3393. Quality for Red Meat Programme.

DUAL 12" Turntable c/w new \$75, magnetic cartridge, base, dist. cover. Venable coil, direct drive, like new \$100. Phone 613-473-4210

FIREWOOD cut & split in wood or small quantities. Also wooden ties. 613-472-5535.

GOOD mixed hay for sale. Square bales. 613-473-4775.

HAY - round bales, excellent quality. Stored inside. After 6 p.m. 705-696-2235.

OAT Straw, 85 a bale. Phone 705-778-2070.

PINBALL Machine for sale, 4 player, very good condition, \$450. 705-696-3434.

SEED Drill with grain, grass and fertilizer. Spramoler held sprayer and 7 ton wagon. Polled Charolais bulls and Simmental bulls by Polled Pros 613-472-5535

STEREO System, Pioneer 45 watt per channel, receiver cassette deck speakers, 60 watt, price for quick sale \$600. Immaculate condition. 613-473-2917.

SUPERBLY decorated 3 bedroom waterfront property. Quality material and workmanship. 1 1/2 car garage, sundeck, covered patio. Situated on 1 acre lot in cosy hamlet. Fast access to Trenton and Belleville. Listed at \$79,900. D6759 Century 21, Colonial Real Estate, Marianne Churchill, 613-392-2511.

TWO oak refinished dressers with mirrors, three oil cedar flowerstand on wheels. Mirrors from window frames, etc. 705-639-2060.

GOOD quality hay for sale. Square bales. 705-696-2283

PAG Seed Corn, single crop Hybrid. \$32/80,000 unit size. Cash and carry, Joyce Craig, Norwood. 705-639-5552.

QUANTITY of good quality mixed ballast hay. Square bales. Phone 705-639-5637 after 7 o'clock.

AUTOS

31 GMC 1/2 Ton, 79,000 miles, asking \$4,500. 705-653-4283.

1975 340 OLYMPIC Ski Doo, \$495. Phone 613-473-4117 George Devolin.

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1975 340 OLYMPIC Ski Doo, \$495. Phone 61

OBITUARIES

In loving memory of Kenneth, who passed away March 21, 1986.

Remembered every day along his life's journey.

Family. In loving memory of a dear grandpa who passed away March 17, 1983. Her home, three passed. Her will ever last. smile, laughter.

Now resting in peace. loved and lovingly by grandpa.

VICES

Two men with a pickup. Information at 389.

Photo, 034 RR 2, Marmora. Ont. K0K 2M0.

Special occasion cake rentals. order, cake top & silk flowers for \$75. Call Jennifer 05-78-7105.

APRENTICE Wiring, Chimney, Roofing, Painting, etc. 05-78-3825 or 05-78-2478.

Used dry wall for poly board, tape & paper. Call 384.

P RIVERS. Licensed. Pioneer. Loc. Ont. E COLLECT. 05-78-2926.

Interior, cabinetry, electrical painting, & renovations. Phil Higgins, 3053 or Darrell 05-78-3404. Free.

RE stripping & chair caning & repairs. Drop in at 21st Street, 27 Dose. Campbellford, 0071.

Income Tax by a qualified professional. Call Donald 05-78-5683 or 05-78-5683.

SHAW. LEPHONE. 05-78-5683.

MAJOR. 05-78-5683.

removal, right of way, firewood cutting, brush clearing, etc. 05-78-2385.

G Photography, Tim 05-78-2385. KOK 2M0. 05-78-2385.

& Elna Sewing Sales & Service. Sales & parts for all other sewing machines & quilting. 05-78-5683.

RUNHAM. All Your Plumbing & Heating Needs. Phone 05-78-2188.

or drop in at Matthews St., Marmora.

clean & condition. 24-hour no-heat service.

SERVICES

PIANO Repairs & tuning. reasonable rates. Call M. Whalen. 05-78-2050 collect.

NOTICE

HUNTING or trapping without my written permission on Lot 27, Con. 5, and the East part of Lot 26, Con. 4, Marmora Township, is strictly prohibited, and trespassers will be prosecuted according to law. George Lumms, Marmora.

SAFE Homes Program. Temporary shelter for battered women, free of charge. For help and information, call 613-332-3010.

WORK WANTED

J&S DJ Service. weddings, anniversaries, banquets, league dances. Ask for Sonny, 613-472-2567.

LOST

\$100 REWARD. Hound, spayed female, white with black spots and brown markings. Answers to "Pearl". Lost in Belmont Lake area, on March 9. Call collect 705-778-2506, Toronto to 416-291-2682.

DEATH NOTICE

STILES. After a lengthy illness on Sun., March 16, 1986 James Ward Stiles of 389 Dundas St., London, Ontario in his 82nd year. Mr. Stiles attended Albert College & the University of Toronto. He served in the RCAF as a Squadron leader during World War II. In 1970 he retired from the Ontario Hydro after 40 years service, where he was the operations engineer for the Western Region. Beloved husband of Isabella (Blecker) dear father of David W.B. Stiles & his wife Judith of Kitchener, also survived by two grandchildren Edward & Alison Stiles. Predeceased by one sister Mary Elizabeth Stiles of Frankford (1983). Funeral Service was held at Logan Chapel Funeral Home, 371 Dundas Street, London, on Tuesday with Very Reverend Percy O'Driscoll & Canon R.C.C. Brown officiating. Cremation. The memorial service was held under the auspices of Central Lodge No. 684 A.F.A.M. Friends who wish may make memorial donations to Alzheimer's Society.

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From the Health Unit...

Improve your eating style during nutrition month

March is Nutrition Month in Canada, a time when dietitians encourage us to stop and consider our nutritional health.

As a part of their "Eat Well - Live Well" campaign, members of the Ontario Dietetic Association have produced a series of fact sheets on fibre, salt, fat, carbohydrate, snacking and cooking.

Some of the practical, easy-to-follow suggestions in these fact sheets are:

- experiment with spices, herbs, seasonings and lemon juice in cooking, instead of adding salt as an excess intake of salt is one of several factors linked to high blood pressure.

- When you are choosing a substitute seasoning, avoid those which also contain salt such as garlic salt, onion salt and celery salt.

- to add fibre to your diet use bran, rolled oats or whole grain cereals as extenders in your casseroles or meat loaves; or add nuts, seeds and dried fruit to salads or desserts.

- replace some of the sugar in recipes with the sweet-tasting spices and flavouring - cinnamon, cardamom, ginger, cloves, allspice, vanilla, almond or peppermint.

Although some of these spices do contain small amounts of added sugar, the amount used will not equal the sugar they replace.

- it's easy to skim the fat off soups and stews if you prepare them ahead and then allow them to cool. After removing the top layer of fat, just reheat.

- If you remove skin from poultry before cooking, you will be removing much of the fat layer as well. Then bake, broil or steam your chicken or turkey - rather than fry.

For nutrition-packed snacks or mini-meals, Ontario dietitians suggest:

- hot apple juice

- with a stick of cinnamon.
- slices of banana with yogurt.
- devilled eggs.
- raw zucchini slices topped with cheese spread.
- a vegetable juice cocktail with a celery stick.
- dry-roasted nuts.
- celery stuffed with cheese or peanut butter.

And always, dietitians suggest you EAT LIGHT! When you start to feel full at a meal try this

exercise: place your hands on the table, straighten arms, move torso away from table, stand up and walk away.

For more information on nutrition contact:

Nicole McKinnon, Director of Nutrition Services, Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, 208 Bridge Street East, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N8, call Madoc 473-4247.

Hastings County

Federation of Agriculture

by Brian Kerby, President, Hastings Federation of Agriculture (395-3914).

On January 27, 1986, Ken Yarrow and myself presented a brief to the Federal Liberal Party's Task Force on Agriculture in Belleville.

We addressed the concerns of Free Trade, stating that agriculture as a whole would have little to gain and a lot to lose. Since then, we have been pleased to hear of the exclusion of supply-managed commodities from trade talks and the announcement of a 5 year Dairy Policy.

At the Task Force, we also discussed Farm Credit Corpo-

ration's Alternate Financing Proposal and our concerns about Section 31 of the Income Tax Act.

The quantity and quality of briefs presented at the hearings is evidence of the concern farmers have for the industry and their willingness to help shape its destiny.

All those who participated should be commended as well as the general public who showed their support for our industry by their attendance.

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No. 13

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Cypsy moth...

Private land spray program taking applications

Hastings County gypsy moth control co-ordinator John Anstey is taking applications from private landowners for a spray program aimed at combatting

the damage caused by the rapidly-spreading forest pest.

Anstey announced the fee schedule and details of the pest control procedures

last week. Spraying will be done exclusively with the biological insecticide BT and will be done only for landowners who apply in writing and are willing to pay

the fees.

The arrangements were decided at a meeting of the Hastings County Gypsy Moth Control Committee on Wednesday, March 19th. Other counties affected by the moth are instituting similar programs to utilize a \$2.5 million Ontario Government budget for private land spraying.

The program will consist of two applications of BT from aircraft operated by spraying contractors hired by the county. They will most likely be the same operators used by the Ministry of Natural Resources for similar programs being carried out on crown land.

The Ontario Government, through the MNR, announced a major gypsy moth control program early this year, but only for crown land. Public concern led to the recent announcement of assistance for private land owners.

Experts with the Ministry expect the gypsy moth, if uncontrolled, to defoliate 1.4 million acres of Eastern Ontario forest this summer.

The County is being given technical advice and assistance from the MNR to help determine the locations and extent of the hardest hit areas.

Anyone in Hastings County who is expecting defoliation by the gypsy moth on his property can apply.

Anstey told The Mador Review in a recent interview. Application forms are available from Township municipal offices and must be returned by April 15th.

The fee schedule is as follows:
2 acres or less - \$50
2 acres to 10 acres - \$100
10 acres to 200 acres - \$200
over 200 acres - \$1 per acre

The sprayings will be applied starting in mid-May, when the gypsy moth caterpillar is just beginning to feed and grow on

tree foliage.

Anstey stressed that the spray program is not a preventative measure. It will not keep gypsy moth away from a property - only kill most of the caterpillars already feeding on the trees. The aim of the County's efforts is to reduce the amount of destruction in areas of high insect concentration. The spraying will prevent the trees from being killed by the pest and control their spread.

Landowners must apply and pay for the program. No other privately-owned property will be treated with the insecticide. Anstey hopes that all owners in highly infested areas will take part, but conceded that some land that needs treatment will probably not get it. There will be some who will not apply for one reason or another and some absentee landowners will probably not hear about

the service in time for the April 15th deadline.

Location of absentee landowners and informing them of the problem is the responsibility of the municipality, not the county.

The Hastings county co-ordinator does not know what will happen if neighbouring landowners disagree on taking part in the spray program. Although the spray can be very accurately applied

Cont'd on page 5



KIWANIAN DON SMITH was honoured with a lifetime membership in the Madoc service club.

Lifetime Kiwanian

Madoc Kiwanian Don Smith was honoured with a lifetime membership in the service club at last Wednesday's meeting.

About 30 members of Kiwanis worldwide are distinguished with the award each year. There are over 300,000 Kiwanians in clubs all over the world.

Smith joined the Madoc Kiwanis Club

on May 13th, 1960, and now has the longest record of service, 26 years, of any local member. He has also managed to keep an attendance record of about 90% over the period.

Don Smith has been Vice President, President in 1965, Secretary and Treasurer for several years and on the Board of Directors ever since. He is Chairman of the

Easter Seals Campaign, a job he has held in Madoc for the past 15 years.

'I was dumfounded when I heard about the award,' he said.

Smith's parents came from Madoc, but moved to Peterborough when he was a child. He moved back to the village in 1953 to work at the Marmoraton Mine and was in charge of personnel and safety when it closed in 1978.

Since then he has been a General Insurance Broker, and currently works out of an office in his home on Moira Lake.

He and his wife Betty have four children, 3 sons and 1 daughter, who are all in active careers in other parts of the Province.

Cont'd on page 5

2nd Stirling cycle race

by John Lowry

There will be an added attraction this summer when Stirling hosts the annual Stirling '100' race for the second consecutive year in a row.

This July the village will also play host to the Women's World Championship Trials, when approximately 60 women cyclists will compete for the right to represent their country at the World Championships, to be held in Colorado in August of this year.

The National event, combined this year with the Central Ontario Racing Cycle Club's (CORCC) annual Provincial event, is one of eleven events that make up the Canada Cup. The Canada Cup is the final step in a series of selective trials, held nationwide, to determine what men and women will form Canada's national cycling teams. The various teams will represent the nation in international events such as the Olympics.

The Stirling event is one of two to be held in Ontario. The village was chosen over a potential site in British Columbia.

Cycle racing is a sport that is growing in popularity. John Hastings, President of the CORCC, told members of Stirling's Parks and Recreation Committee in a presentation last Thursday

evening.

Prior to the 1984 Olympics, very few Canadians were aware of the sport of cycling. However, due to Canadian successes at the Olympic games, the sport has grown tremendously in popularity. Today there are approximately 2,000 licenced riders in the country, a number that has doubled in the last two years, Hastings explained. Racing cyclists require licences under international laws.

The Central Ontario club was formed in 1984 out of that growing enthusiasm and today numbers approximately 35

members locally. The Club encompasses a large area that includes Stirling, Napanee, Prince Edward County, Trenton and Madoc.

'It was just last year that our club began making an impact on the racing circuit. In what was our second year, the club had three riders go to the National Championship and ten local riders participated in the Provincial Championship,' Hastings said. 'It was then that we decided to take the plunge and organize the provincial race,' he added.

The 1985 racing event, held August 1st, had 8

Clarence the Crow is back

Clarence the Crow is back from the south just in time to warn children about the dangers around water in the springtime.

The mascot of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority made his appearance at a presentation of the Spring Water Awareness Program held for Marmoraton pre-schoolers at the CVCA headquarters on Friday.

The group of tots and parents learned about the three dangers to look out for this time of year: thin ice, fast flowing water and flooded land. Water is espe-

cially dangerous in the spring because it is so cold.

The children were encouraged to hold their hands in a kettle of ice-water, just to get an idea of how quickly they would become too cold to swim. Such cold water will cool the body temperature of a small child in seconds, leading to unconsciousness and drowning.

They also learned the methods for getting out of a hole in the ice and how to rescue someone who has fallen in by forming a 'human chain'.

Cont'd on page 12

NOTICE

Our office
will be closed
Friday, March 28th.
Happy Easter!

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Madoc Women's Institute

Eldorado WI were guests of the Madoc Women's Institute at their March meeting last Friday afternoon. This was held in Trinity Church Hall with Lottie Bailey and Reta Allure as hostesses, assisted by Berntha Love and Keitha Parks.

The topic of the meeting was the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW), so the roll call was to name one WI world organization. Some members pointed out that the WI motto - 'For Home and Country' - is common to country women and home-makers all over the world. Others said the ACWW acts as a guideline or the 'leader', providing information, building international understanding and friendships, initiating projects.

The program was arranged by Ada Adams who turned

those present into an old-fashioned school class presided over by an old battle-axe of a teacher, who allowed no whispering or inattention until recess.

Soon it was back to work again, studying a tiny textbook 'All About the ACWW' - how it began, its aims, its projects and many activities. A world map showing the 68 member countries was studied in detail. Almost all of North America, most of South America, all Australia, and most of the South Pacific Islands belong. France and Italy, Russia and China do not belong.

Even so, it is the largest non-political women's organization in the world, with consultative status in the U.N. Its membership is over nine million! Seventy-five per cent of its finances come from a voluntary fund of donations from

ACWW societies called 'Pennies for Friendship'. The rest is from dues, from member societies and from voluntary contributions.

A few of its projects are: Safe Water for All, training in nutrition, Family Planning and Mothercraft. Its quarterly magazine, The Countrywoman, was examined, as were large wall posters and pictures.

Then a thought-provoking reading about a man in El Salvador who declares that his wife does not work but stays at home. Her day begins at 4 a.m. when she fetches water and wood, makes breakfast, washes the clothes in the river, takes care of their nine children, the hens and the pigs, and, and, and, and.

Loreen Connor conducted a five-minute contest on forming words from 'Country Women'. The prize was awarded to guest.

Cont'd on page 8

Madoc 4H news

by Kelly Matchett
Our first 4-H meeting was on January 29, 1986. The name of the unit we are studying is 'Milk Makes It'.

We chose the name 'Milk Maniacs' for our club fun name. The 4-H club girls meet at the basement of the United Church Hall every Tuesday or Wednesday night at 3:30.

Our leaders are Mrs. Sharon Phillips and Mrs. Sandra Dixon. We welcomed new members: Sandra Armstrong, Andrea Hagerman, Vicki Wiggins, Vicki Graham and Patricia Wiggins.

Our other members are Karen Wiggins, Michelle Bernside, Anne Besther, Michelle Devolin, Leanne Phillips, Kelly Matchett, Jane Scanlon and Crystal Tough.

Cont'd on page 8

Etc...

The wind-up was perfect, the form excellent and the projectile was launched along its appointed pathway. I visualized a perfect throw and the resulting strike.

No disappointment this time for a strike was scored. Unfortunately the five objects that fell were 5 glass quarts of fresh milk. (pasteurized I think 'cause they sure were past my eyes!)

This scene replayed in my mind when I learned of the demise of early morning teenaged paper-carriers for a Toronto newspaper.

Images of waking up with the chickens, getting my bike out of the garage and moving through the dark to pick up 13 papers at their drop-off point once again materialized.

Periodically the papers weren't there and I had to go around town and 'rob' the street boxes of their supply so that my customers

In passing

with Larry L. Wood

would receive their morning paper.

My mind was bombarded with images of my balloon-tired bike with its large black strap-steel carrier. I recalled the chains I had invented to make winter travel easier.

Laughter came when I recalled tossing papers onto roof tops. Dogs once again attacked me, breaking the morning silence with their snarls and growls. 'He won't bite you son.' Just tell her to get her teeth off my leg and I'll believe you sir.!

Once again I heard the percussive sound of my front tire blowing out. Of course I had a full load of papers, never tried to push a flat-tired bike with 70 pounds of papers in the carrier?!

All of that for \$3.00 a week!

Maybe it's not so bad that that era has passed away?

Madoc Lodge No. 179 I.O.O.F.

Trinity United Church was the scene of a reception and dinner on Wednesday evening, March 19 in honor of Bro. Clifford F. Reed, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, I.O.O.F., which was hosted by Madoc District No. 45 of the I.O.O.F.

Ninety-two guests sat down to a delicious beef dinner prepared and served by the United Church Women. The ladies were thanked by Bro. Ed Stevenson, Noble Grand of Madoc Lodge No. 179.

District Deputy Grand Warden Hugh McMullen introduced the head table guests - Sisters Eva Farrell, Myrtle Reed, Eva Brownson, Dianne Cole, District Deputy President of District 4, Mrs. Sheila Airhart, BDDGM, Grand Master Clifford Reed, Perry Brownson DDDGM and Howard Cole.

Grand Master Clifford Reed addressed the gathering on the theme of 'Responsibility' - responsibility to selves, family, home, Church, community and our fellow man.

He also pointed out that the Order has loaned millions of dollars for the education of member's children, and has spent millions for

research in growth hormones with the hope the dwarfism will soon be a thing of the past, and for research into eye diseases at the University of Toronto and John Hopkins University. Money has also been used for funding of leukemia research in London, Ontario.

The Order also funded and supports a large retirement home in Barrie, Ontario.

Sister Dianne Cole, Deputy President of District No. 4 of the Rebekahs, brought greetings from the Officers and members of the district.

Bro. Harry Bennett of Campbellford Lodge No. 248 presented Bro. Ed Stevenson of Madoc Lodge No. 179 with the Dr. S.R. Beatty shield which is given to the Lodge in District No. 45 which brought in the most new members in the past year.

Bro. Ed Stevenson also received the John Bristol Shield from Bro. George Lyons of Stirling Lodge No. 239, which is given to the member bringing in the most new members in the past year.

During the evening, the entertainment was provided by Sister Jean Bailey

on the piano. Bro. Cecil Hagerman and his banjo and Bro. Earl Langdon playing his guitar.

Sister Dianne Cole led the meeting in a sing-along and she

also sang a solo.

Before the meeting closed, the 50 and 25 year veterans of the I.O.O.F. and the Rebekahs were recognized.



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Trinity - 11 a.m.
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings proposes to undertake an aerial spraying program on private lands with Bacillus Thuringiensis (B.T.) to combat the Gypsy Moth. This can be done only with the approval and co-operation of the landowners and tenants.

Townships with the severest infestations and of primary concern are Marmora and Lake, Tudor, Madoc, Elzevir and Grimsby, Rawdon, Huntingdon, Hungerford, Sidney, and Thurlow. If you own land in these areas and wish to be included in this year's spraying program, you must apply now. The applications are available from your Township Office and must be returned to the appropriate Township Office by April 15, 1986.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is providing funds to enable us to subsidize this program. Therefore, the cost to landowners has been established as follows:

2 acres of land or less \$50.00
Over 2 acres and up to 10 acres \$100.00
Over 10 acres and up to 200 acres \$200.00
Over 200 acres \$1.00 per acre

For further information and applications forms, contact the Township Office concerned.

John Anstey
Gypsy Moth Co-ordinator
County of Hastings
P.O. Bag 4400
Belleville, Ont. K0N 3A9
Tel. 966-6712

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Obituaries...

JAMES FRANKLIN FORBES

James Franklin Forbes of Madoc passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 7th, 1986. He was aged 91 years, and had been in failing health for six months.

He was born in Kaladar, the son of the late John Forbes and Elizabeth Allport. He was married to Ethel (Lucas), and worked as a railroad worker and farmer in the Actinolite area.

He will be missed by children Mrs. Reg (Isabel) Hearn of Napánee, Doris Forbes of Arden, Mrs. Joe (Elsie) DeMarsh of Tweed, Mrs. Don (Audrey) Shannon of Kingston, Mrs. Edward (Marjorie) Shorts of Napánee and dear daughter-in-law Mrs. Marlene Forbes. He was predeceased by two sons, Percy and Gerald.

He had 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He leaves brother Peter Forbes of Kingston and sisters Martha Smith of Kingston and Mrs. Wilfred (Alice) Winters of Selby. He was predeceased by brothers Arthur, Alex and sister Mrs. William (Margaret) McMullin.

He was a member of the Madoc Baptist Church and had been a school trustee for Elzevir Township in the 1940's.

Funeral services were held from the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on March 10th and Spring interment will be at the Actinolite Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Don McEwen of Eldorado and a former pastor and dear friend, the Rev. Orville Thamer, of Kitchener, Ontario.

Pallbearers were grandsons James Hearn, Russell Hearn, Ted DeMarsh, Rodney Forbes, Kenneth Shorts and Norman Shannon. Honourary

Pallbearers were friends and neighbours George Devolin, Stanley Lockwood, Clifford Peterson and Stewart Roy.

A granddaughter, Anna Marie Robideaux sang two beautiful hymns: 'I won't have to worry anymore,' and 'Until then,' accompanied by her brother, Norman Shannon on the guitar.

JOSEPH LOUIS FELBER

Joseph Louis Felber of Millbridge, Ontario, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, March 10th, 1986, in his 87th year.

He was born in Switzerland and became the husband of Mary Martha Felber. A retired lumberman, he lived in Millbridge for 48 years, and previously in Toronto.

He had no children of his own but was as a father to two nephews, Alan Dean

Summerville and Wayne Arthur Summerville and had one grand nephew, Donald.

He will be missed by sisters-in-law Alice Manners of Mississauga and Pauline Cruickshank of Mississauga.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 48, which held services on March 12th. Funeral services were held on March 12th from the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with the Rev. Jeff DeJong officiating.

Huntingdon gets grant

Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings - Peterborough, is pleased to announce the approval of Capital Conservation grants for improvements to the following:

Huntingdon Recreational Park will receive a grant of \$15,000; the Deseronto Community Recreation Centre will receive \$14,800; Norwood Arena will

receive a grant of \$5,675; and the Carlow Community Recreation Centre will receive \$12,500.

Mr. Pollock congratulated each and said that these types of projects extend the life and use of our valued community facilities.

Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings - Peterborough, in conjunction

with the Ministry of Transportation, is pleased to announce that the County of Hastings will receive supplementary funding in 1986 to support expenditures up to \$440,000.

Mr. Pollock said this will enable Hastings County to carry out improvements to their road system.

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Candidates must possess a valid Health Care Aide Certificate and should be experienced in providing total care for the elderly. The starting rate is \$9.40 per hour. Complete applications with resume will be received by the undersigned until April 11, 1986.

James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T.
Personnel Officer
County of Hastings
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Belleville, Ont.
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MADOC SQUASH and FITNESS CLUB

Thank you for answering the questionnaire.
Membership details will be available soon.

Happy Wanderers

by Viola Wannamaker
The Happy Wanderer's Sr. Citizen's Club 473 held their meeting March 12th at 1:30 in the Church Hall.

There were only 27 members present as the flu bug is still around.

The meeting was opened by the President, Goldie Holmes, with a poem, 'Give Thanks'. O Canada

was sung with Ileen Yzeroff at the piano, followed by prayer. We were sorry to hear Ethel Forbes is in hospital, also Gladys Bandy.

We have lost a valuable member of the Club. Mrs. Sadie Yearwood was one of the members who helped to get our club started in the seventies. A few minutes silence was given in memory for

her. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Felber who lost her husband.

The minutes were read by Mary Taylor in the absence of Bernice Clarke who is ill. The treasurer Maude Deline gave a report.

A pot-luck dinner will be given the Club by the Presbyterian Ladies, April 23rd. On May 3rd, there will be a bake sale at the Information Booth.

The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. The Eldorob Moon walk will be from May 24th to June 1st, for the Club. The bus report was given by Wilfred Forestell.

There will be a bus trip April 7th to visit the Chocolate Factory in Belleville, then on to the Quete Mail for dinner and the show. Leaving the apartments at 9:45 and 10 o'clock at the Church.

Maude Deline gave a report on the Zone 18-Directors meeting at Thurlow, April 14th. Madoc Club hosting.

We were favoured with a piano rendition by Ileen with Goldie singing 'When Irish Eyes are Smiling' with the Club joining in.

Rev. J. Kompass gave us a talk on 'Our Changing World and don't I know it'. Rev. Kompass and family are moving to Portland on the Rideau Lake. There will be a singing group at the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, March 23rd, of which we are asked to help provide lunch.

Maude Deline gave us a talk on the work at the Kidney Foundation and the Dialysis Machine which has been in use since 1983.

Maude also read a poem 'Foot Prints in the Sand'. Mary Taylor read 'The Flu Bug' and 'Nobody done it because Nobody asked'. Ileen played and sang 'The Green Green Grass of Home'.

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People Come First at



Spray program underway

Cont'd from page 1
there might be little point in spraying one property if it adjoins a highly infested neighbouring one that goes untreated.

We'll have a better idea of what the problems are after the applications are in," he said.

There will be no government-sponsored funding for private spray programs using chemical insecticides

such as carbaryl (Sevin).

The biological insecticide BT (Bacillus Thurengiensis) is highly specific. It only kills the caterpillars of certain moths and caterpillars, leaving other insects which may be useful to the ecology of the forest untouched.

BT has been shown to be harmless to birds, fish and

mammals, a quality which has led to its selection by the Ontario Government for publicly-funded spray programs.

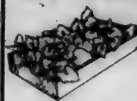
However, it is also less effective than other chemical insecticides, making it more expensive since it requires more than one application to achieve a desired effect.

The MNR spray program announced early this year incorporated plans to use carbaryl, but public and political pressure reversed the decision.

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*Double Begonia Tubers, Seeds, Soils, Starter Greenhouse Kits.
*Various other items.



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Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0
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Gypsy Moth egg masses, photographed near Highway 7 between Madoc and Marmora. Now is the last chance for private property owners to check for these tan-coloured patches about 1 inch in diameter. If large quantities are found at the base of trees and on stumps and rocks there will be a severe gypsy moth infestation this summer and the owner should apply for spraying.

'Milk makes it...'

Cont'd from page 2
The officers for 'Milk Makes It' are: President, Karen Wiggins; Vice President, Anne Beutler;

Secretary, Andrea Hagerman; Treasurer, Michelle Burnside and myself, Kelly Matchett as Press Reporter.

The club requirements and recipes from this project all deal with using milk and milk products. We enjoyed making a cheese fondue, fruit smoothie, sherbert, pancakes, ice cream pizza, cheese scuffie and many more delicious recipes.

The girls also enjoyed a field trip on February 10 to Grant Ketcheson's dairy farm. Mr. Ketcheson let us view his milking operation and he explained the procedures to us.

Our final meeting

Don Smith

Cont'd from page 1

I've always enjoyed Kiwanis," he said. "for the fellowship and the good they do in the community. Helping crippled children is his 'soft spot'. He said that he has been fortunate in never having such problems strike close to home, but he has witnessed the heart-break of crippled children many times during his career.

"People don't realize how lucky they are sometimes," he said.

was held on March 4, 1986.

We all enjoyed this interesting and informative topic - Milk.

The Achievement Day will be at C.H.S.S. on Sat. April 19th. from 10 a.m. - 12 noon. The public is welcome to attend.

Our group will put on an exhibit. "From Cow to You".

Classic bowling

LADIES' HIGH SINGLE: Diane Bernier, 206
LADIES' HIGH TRIPLE: Lena Rose, 564

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE: Earl Langdon, 259
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE: Brian Sharpe, 675

OVER 200:
B. Sharpe 232, 232 210; L. Coveney 211, 209; M. Newland 227; A. Lessard 209; H. Tisdale 228; E. Hyde 256; E. Langdon 259; D. Bernier 206; Z. Bernier 221; B. Stevens 205.

Legion bowling

TEAM STANDINGS:

Oddfellows 61
Lucky Strikes 54.5
Schooners 44
Stumpjumper 37
Not So Hots 30
Whiffenpoofs 25.5

MEN'S HIGH SINGLE - G. Holmes 243
MEN'S HIGH TRIPLE - G. Holmes 636
LADIES HIGH SINGLE - Li. Shaw 258
LADIES HIGH TRIPLE - O. Gordon 578

SCORES OVER 200: O. Gordon 218; D. Chapman 227, 225; A. McMinn 209; W. Collins 220; E. Ferguson 214; B. Ferguson 249; H. Ramsay 221; D. Langdon 225; B. Armstrong 202; J. Hunter 217; T. Bruce 227; D. Jones 211.

Hurricanes draw

Thursday night, March 20, MTM Hurricane Draw winners are as follows:

\$500. Lloyd Bateman of Eldorado, with ticket No.382
\$300. Earl Wartman of Madoc, with ticket No.171
\$200. Catherine & Jack Armstrong of Mississauga with ticket No.078

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27,000 litres per year of No.2 Gasoline
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Location and dates

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Chimo Hotel 1199 Joseph Cyr St.
Kingston March 26
Howard Johnson Confederation Place
Hotel 237 Ontario Street
Peterborough March 27
Red Oak Inn 100 Charlotte St.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

O.P.P. report

During the period
of March 14-20, 1986,
officers of the Madoc
Detachment of the
Ontario Provincial
Police investigated
52 general occur-
rences and 2 traffic
accidents.

General Occurrences:

On Saturday,
March 15, 1986,
Eunice Tristram of
Scarboro, Ontario
reported her trailer
located on Conces-
sion No. 1 Hungerford
Twp. broken into.
Entry to the trailer
was gained through
the east door. The
thieves stole a Honda
3000 portable genera-
tor, a Coleman
lantern and other
items valued at
\$1,180.00. Const. John
Ball is continuing his
investigation.

On Sunday, March
16, 1986, William
John Fraser of
Marmora, Ontario
reported the theft of
a nine-drawer tool box
containing various
types of tools valued
at \$3,000.00. Fraser
had left the tools in
his truck which he
left parked in front of
the Marmora Legion.
Const. C. McLean is
investigating.

Traffic Accidents:

On Saturday,
March 15, 1986, at
9:30 a.m., Margu-
erite E. Keating, 35 of
Trenton, Ontario was
driving her car west-

bound on Mathew St.
in the village of
Marmora. Myrtle E.
McCaw, 65, of
Marmora, Ontario
was stopped facing
south on Burshall St.
at Mathew St.
McCaw lunged out
across the westbound
lane of Mathew St.
and stalled in the
path of Keating.
Keating applied her
brakes and slid into
left rear corner of the
McCaw vehicle.
Damage to Keatings
1981 Mercury was
estimated at \$4,500,
and to McCaws 1981
Lincoln \$3,000.00. No
one was injured in
the accident. McCaw
has been charged
with 'Disobey Stop
Sign'.

In The Court:
The following cases
were heard in Madoc
Provincial Court,
Criminal Division on
Monday, March 17,
1986.

Perry Cooney of R.
R. No. 1, Gilmour, Ont.
pled guilty to
impaired driving,
was sentenced to 40
days in jail plus one
year probation and
an additional six
month licence
suspension.

Jeffery Clarence
Nickle, 21 of Madoc,
Ontario pled guilty to
Theft Under \$200.00,
was given a
suspended sentence,
plus 18 months
probation.

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COTTONS - T-SHIRTS
SHORTS - SWIMWEAR
GOLF SHIRTS

A Rainbow of
Fresh Spring
Colours & Fashions

Crime of the week...

Missing chain saw

Police are still
looking for the culprit
who stole a brand
new chain saw from a
truck parked in
Marmora last fall.

On November 27th,
Bruce Johnson of
Marmora purchased
a new Husquavarna
Model 61 saw at Bont-
er Marine. He put the
saw, valued at \$454,
in the box of his pick-
up truck.

He then visited the
Marmora Post Office
and Whiteman's Esso
before returning to
Bontier Marine again,
where he discovered
that the saw was
gone.

Madoc O.P.P. have
investigated the inci-
dent and have been
unable to locate the
thief. They believe
that someone may

have noticed a person
removing a chain
saw from the truck
and are appealing to
the public for
assistance.

Anyone having any
information is
requested to contact
PC Garrow or PC
Bontier at 473-4234.
Information is kept
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Preference will be
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rience.

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Specific Duties will include:

General maintenance of the park; supervision of
garbage collection, cleanup, etc., daily accounting,
ledger registration of campers and day users, all
pre-season park preparation duties, park closing
duties, park security, and general liaison with Park
Users.

The Manager is responsible for the overall
supervision of the Park during its operating season.

Preferred qualifications:

- (1) Valid Ontario Driver's Licence
- (2) Bondable
- (3) Good communication skills, both oral and
written
- (4) Ability to perform work duties in inclement
weather
- (5) Ability to perform general accounting duties.
- (6) General knowledge of handyman repairs:
plumbing, electrical and carpentry.
- (7) Ability to perform work duties with a minimum
of supervision
- (8) Have use of vehicle (preferably a 1/2 ton)
- (9) Ability to work a variable shift
- (10) Must be able to live at the park during the
operating season.

Applications will be received in writing no later
than 4:30 P.M., Friday, April 4, 1986, at the
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Carol D. Church, A.M.C.T.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Booster Park Committee.

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MADE A, FROZEN, YOUNG, 11 lb. de's Pride Roasted Turkey 3.06/kg 1.39	COOKED, BONE IN, SMOKED, VACUUM PACKED, HALVES OR QUARTERS Maple Leaf Hams 5.49/kg 2.49	YOUNG, FROZEN, CANADA GRADE A TURKEYS Grade A Turkeys 2.84/kg 1.29
---	--	---

"SEE THE PREVIOUS PAGE FOR IN-STORE SPECIALS"
People Come First at Madoc

World Day of Prayer

in Bailey the guest speaker for the afternoon service. The theme of this year's service was 'Choose Life in its Fullness.' The day was directed by Marion Mahoney with the Beavers and the Cubs

assisting with book-lets and the collection.

Other churches taking part in the event were Wesleyan, Free Methodist, Eldorado United, Baptists, Queensboro United, St. John's Anglican and the Presbyterians.

This year's service was written by the women of Australia.

Music was provided by the 'Just Friends Quartet', Bob McNeil, James McConnell, Lorne Hagerman and Don Bailey accompanied by Jean Bailey as organist.



'CLARENCE THE CROW' and CVCA staff member Randy Vilneff entertain preschool children with a serious message. Clarence is the mascot of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority and he flew home to warn children

about the dangers of thin ice and flooding spring water.

Cold water

Cont'd from page 1 or using sticks.

The most important thing they were told by CVCA staff member Randy Vilneff, was to 'stay off all ice surfaces in the spring.' It is impossible to tell how thick the ice is and it may be much stronger in one place than

in another just a few steps away.

Clarence the Crow made his entrance at the end of the program, to the delight of the children, reminding them to be aware of the dangers around water, especially in the springtime.

Eldorado U.C.W.

The March meeting was held at the home of Margaret Griffin with 12 members answering Roll Call by donating a tea towel for the church kitchen.

President Lois Blackburn opened the meeting with an 'Easter Message'. Treasurer Edith Boyle, read her report and then Lois Blackburn gave an interesting talk on the Presbyterial Meeting held in Trenton.

We were reminded that our U.C.W. was responsible for

Manor Visitation in April.

Mary Blackburn planned a very impressive Easter Worship using readings of the Easter Story from Mark and Luke. For the last reading she lit a candle representing the light and hope Christ brought to the world.

All joined in singing 'Ride On In Majesty.' Mary led a prayer for those in the community in need of support.

She concluded with a Creed and all singing the joyous hymn, 'Thine is the Glory.' The Collection was taken and dedicated.

The President closed the meeting with prayer.

Hostess Margaret Griffin, served delicious refreshments.

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Senior 'C' Hurricanes team new organization, new name still unconfirmed

could say that
'Hurricanes'
come home
About 25
including
representatives from
and Marmora
sembled at the
and District
Sunday after-
noon resurrect the
Hurricanes
the recent
ation of the
s entire
ive.
name of next
Junior 'C'
is unconfirmed.
one thing is
n: the new
ization's

emphasis will be on
local players and
talent.
With the future of
local Junior hockey
resting on one
gathering, much was
accomplished on
Sunday. Positions
were filled and ques-
tions were answered.
The first issue
tackled was that of
using local players
versus imports. As
one person put it,
'We'd rather lose
with local boys than
win with outsiders.'
It was felt that the
team had drifted
away from a local-

ized policy over the
past three years, and
it was time to get
back to drawing
talent from the
immediate area. The
new organization
hopes to work closely
with local Minor
Hockey systems to
the benefit of all
involved.
This new policy
was put into practice
right away in select-
ing the new execu-
tive. On the proposed
Board of Directors
there are openings
for two representa-
tives - including at
least one from the
respective Minor
Hockey systems -
from each of the
Marmora, Tweed,
Madoc, Stirling and
Campbellford
villages.

In addition, many
of the executive
members were
elected on Sunday:
President - Rob Bon-
ter, Vice-President -
unfilled as yet,
General Manager -
Paul Downey, Secre-
tary Treasurer - Dave
Paranuk, Assistant
Coach - Harold Bail-
ey, Publicity - Jack
Douglas, Walter
Sawkins, Arun Dosaj.
Still to be
confirmed is the
coaching staff, which
will include a Head
Coach, a Trainer,
and possibly a second
Assistant Coach.
Several local names
were forwarded for
the position of Head
Coach, and the final
selection will be
made by the execu-
tive. The Coach will,
in turn, be responsi-
ble for the selection
of the remainder of
his coaching staff.
Cont'd from page 2A

Norwood Pee wees tie series

Norwood Pee
wees travelled to
an Township
past weekend,
continued their
final playoff
Friday night, the
good boys came
flying and
ed Sullivan
ship 7-1. The
ood Pee Wees
their muscles
constantly press-
Sullivan
ship.
ood were: Dave
art, Jason,
ers, pacing the
with two each;
reg Snetsinger,
Radey and
ew Hamilton,
g singles.
day: afternoon,
Norwood Pee
played Sullivan
ship at the
oro Arena. Sulli-
Township
ed on the band-

wagon early and built
up a 6-3 lead at the
end of the second
period.
In the third period,
Norwood showed the
fans a truly superb
effort and powered
over their opponents,
firing four unan-
swered goals, and
coming home with a
7-6 victory.
The boys showed
terrific character
and now are tied at
two games apiece
with Sullivan Town-
ship. Scoring for
Norwood were: Greg
Snetsinger with
three, and singles
going to Dave Crow-
ley, Jason Rodgers,
Dave Stewart and
Andrew Hamilton.
The fifth game of
the best-of-five series
continues on Wednes-
day night, March 26,
at 8:30 p.m. in
Norwood. They'll
appreciate your help.

Campbellford Men's bonspiel



Monty Kemp and his rink were winners at the Campbellford Senior Men's Bonspiel held on Saturday in Campbellford. The rink of Monty Kemp (skip), Bert Moss (vice), Bud Warren (second) and Eric Lynch (lead), accumulated 38.5 points to win over George Fields' Campbellford rink.

The Campbellford
Senior Men's Bon-
spiel sponsored by
McGuy's Chicken
and Seafood was
nearly won by a local
rink - that is until a
Peterborough rink
put together a great
final game to win the
bonspiel with 36.5
points. To that point,
George Fields' Camp-
bellford rink con-
sisting of Clare
Logan, Harry Brag-
don and Harry
Haslett had finished
their curling and
were sitting with a
point total of 34.75.
Sixteen teams, five
local and 11 from out
of town took part in
this total point bon-
spiel. According to
Bud Search, chair-
man of the bonspiel,
competition was good
and everyone had
fun.

The only flaw in an
otherwise perfect
day was when Wayne
Gunter fell in the last
end of his team's last
game and struck his
head on the ice. He
was taken to hospital
for examination but
he insisted as he was
being taken out the
door that he would be
back for dinner.

The Peterborough
Golf team consisting
of skip Monty Kemp,
vice Bert Moss,
second Bud Warren
and lead Eric Lynch
were the eventual
winners followed by
George Fields, Casey
Charles of Campbell-
ford placed third with
a score of 34 even.

Havelock Novices Eastern Zone Finalists

Havelock
ic Cresting
ces and Frank-
Novices have
matched up to
ff for the East-
zone finals. This
est three-of-five
s.
me One: Frank-
had home ice
tage on Friday,
21. The two
s were well
shed which made
a very exciting
ey game.
ankford was

ahead 1-0 at the end
of the first period.
Havelock's Cal
Larmer tied it up
with a nice shot from
the point in the
second period.
With a 1-1 tie at the
end of period three,
both teams took a
deep breath and
prepared for over-
time. Both the teams
and the fans held
their breath while
Havelock's Cory
Holland had a penal-
ty shot - and scored!

Havelock's Adam
Levesque received a
pass from Jason Fitz-
patrick, bringing
Havelock ahead by
two goals with three
minutes left in the
overtime period.
Frankford pulled
their goalie and put
in one last goal with
21 seconds left to
play.
Final score Havelock 3 - Frankford 2.
Game
Two: Havelock set
Cont'd from page 2A



ion dollars for drinkable water as a result of garbage leachate

ive; 1,000 people will be affected within two to seven years. This is no guarantee it will not go further. It will probably take from 50 to 100 years for the leach-

ate to run out. I ask you: do we have any idea how far it will travel, or where in those years?

Leachate is most easily described as follows: in the making of soap, years ago, water was put over ashes and, in passing through, assimilated the lye required for grand-ma's famous soap. In respect to garbage, any soluble chemical or ingredient will be picked up and carried wherever the water goes.

The degree of leachate will vary and this will determine the amount filtered out and absorbed by the earth it passes through.

The problem here is that the earth can only become saturated and therefore, the leachate will only travel further over the years.

The biggest problem occurs when the

leachate flow encounters and co-habits with a body of water. There are probably many technical explanations but in my mind these are the basics.

Landfill sites are closely monitored it is true, but what happens if a hidden and unacceptable chemical is put there?

In Western Ontario, 'Night Haulers' have been known to use a wide variety of stunts to bypass regulations. Stop and think. We have policemen because even the most law-abiding persons commit unlawful acts.

In a recent discussion with our MPP Jim Pollock, he said, 'I would rather see garbage burned than buried.' I asked permission to quote, and his reply: 'Definitely yes.'

Jim can always be counted on to support any issue involving the welfare and benefit of his constituents. For this, we thank him.

It is my understanding, there will be a meeting of all Reeves and mayors of south Hastings the first week in April. Please contact them and make your wishes known. They will be looking for your ideas and concerns.

As I stated in a previous article, London's cost was given at 2.4 million. We are now looking at one million to simply supply an alternate water supply. Don't forget it all comes from you, the taxpayer, one way or another.

If an incinerator were constructed, common transportation systems could be worked out to cut costs, as well as wise placing to get maximum return from power generated.

It is to be hoped that in their wisdom, our elected and appointed officials will see incineration and separation as viable alternatives to further landfill sites. As far as I know we have not encountered any immediately

fatal ingredients. Who knows what lies ahead?

Leachates are composed of whatever soluble substances are deposited. These can be altered through interaction and possibly create a new substance, either benign or harmful to life forms.

Through incineration at high temperatures these can be totally destroyed once and for all. They told us at ROMA that even the dreaded PCBs can be destroyed at high temperatures. Some will ask: What about the emissions?

In the installation in the U.S., after constant monitoring and revisions to the system, it has for years met with the present regulations in that country. Through the use of afterburners and other modern tech-

nology, this problem has been eliminated.

I could go on and on, but the bottom line is:

1) Do we want to risk more pollution of our water supplies?

2) Do we want to risk more millions in the future for today's mistakes?

3) Do we want to risk the health of our loved ones?


The Hastings County Federation of Agriculture has clearly made its position and arguments very clear. Will you?

By the way, for those rural dwellers, do you want a new site near you?

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Havelock Novices

the scene for this game on Sunday, Mar. 23. This was

Hurricanes executive

The new executive will meet again in two weeks at which time they hope to be able to announce the new Head Coach.

The organization has already moved into high gear; in a sense, the season has begun. Choosing the Coach and doing the paperwork - and footwork - for the team's '86/87 league confirmation will keep the executive busy for a while. As well, the organization will be holding the monthly Hurricane 50-50 Draw as in previous years.

Under the new system, however, an extra \$1000 in prize money - upping the total to \$13000 - will be given away over the course of 12 months. It is hoped that this, and the local direction the club is taking, will reignite the interest the team enjoyed when it first took to the ice.

The new organization's main concerns now are: distribution of the '50-50' tickets - the team's major source of funding; confirmation of coaching staff and remaining executive positions; that the local boys start thinking of how to get in shape over the summer.

another heart-stopping, nail-biting session that resulted in overtime.

Havelock's Kevin Larmer started the scoring with a nice pass from Chris White and Eric Wilson.

Frankford tied it up in the second period and the game remained tied by the end of the third period. Havelock's Travis Toms bumped them ahead by one with a nice goal from the point in overtime, and with 41 seconds left to play, Frankford tied it up again! Final score 2-2.

Next Havelock game is on Thursday, Mar. 27, at 7 p.m.

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takes hold in O
and that all res
in the province
equal access.
"medicine wit
tollgates," H
Minister
Elston told me
of the Ontario A
ation of Optom
last week.
Medicare, p
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the principle
universal cov
and accessib
Elston said. I
intended to av
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best, and even
else gets v
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from : rec
needed care b
of their fin
circumstances
"Canadians
thought that
was establish
decades ago,"
said. "We t
that debate

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ra billing ban ensures medicine without tollgates

Care will be an over-... But unfortunately, he said, the battle for universal access is not over for senior citizens, who have a greater than average need for specialized medical care and less money to pay for it. It is not over for an elderly man from the Owen Sound area, whose wife wrote to the minister that he was charged more than \$400 in extra fees by a surgeon. The couple could ill afford the extra fees, but said they had "too much pride to state our financial position because it equalled a means test in our estimation."

Nor is the battle over for the many women in urban centres who have difficulty finding an obstetrician who does not extra-bill. And it is not over for residents of Ontario's 10 largest counties, where more than 80 per cent of the province's opted-out physicians reside.

Extra-billing is "snipping away at the safety net" that medicare was intended to provide, Elston said. It is permitting the emergence of a two-tier system of care. Elston also debunked a number of myths about the Health Care Accessibility Act that have been advanced by a segment of the medical community. The

legislation will not make doctors into civil servants, tell them where they may practice or limit their incomes, he said. The legislation "will only eliminate the overcharging of individual patients. Doctors' incomes will depend on the fee structure the profession works out for each specialty, and the number of patients each physician treats," he said, noting the government is willing to consider a fee schedule that would reward experience and expertise. Doctors will retain their status as licensed profession-

als and will continue to have a large say in the health care system. It is physicians "who decide which patients to admit to hospitals, when to admit them, and when to discharge them." They decide on eligibility for surgery, drug therapy, lab services, blood work and access to many other health-care professionals and facilities. Most Ontario residents understand, Elston said, that extra-billing is being eliminated solely to ensure that all Ontarians enjoy equal access to health care, and to recover the \$53 million in federal funding that is being

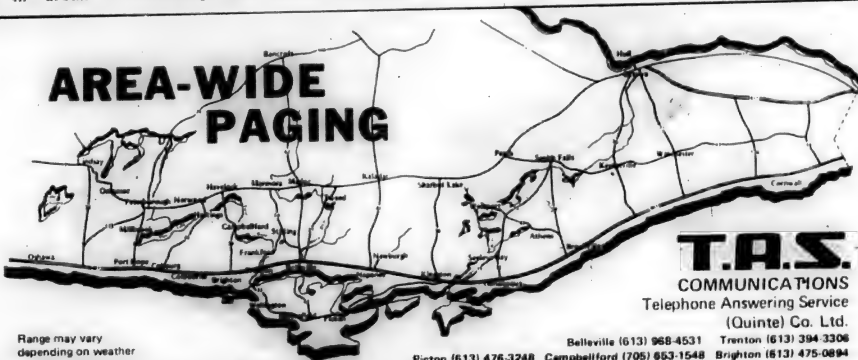
held back each year by Ottawa until Ontario ends extra-billing. When the OMA leadership talks about fighting this principle, they should realize that means fighting the people of Ontario," Elston said. The health minister said. Cont'd to page 6A

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This Week's Events

MARMORA MADOC STIRLING HAVELOCK
CAMPBELLFORD HASTINGS NORWOOD

Norwood PeeWees host Sullivan
Township for fifth game of series
on March 26th at 8:30 pm.

Sunday, April 6th, Havelock Tykes travel
to Keene for a round robin tournament.

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Havelock Tyke news

On March 22nd, the Havelock Tykes played host to a tournament. Norwood was Havelock's first opponent.

Brian Larmer opened the scoring assisted by Matthew Whitney late in the first period.

Late in the second, Brian Larmer, again drilled one home unassisted to give Havelock the eventual game winner. Chris Caprio then scored from the slot assisted by Darryl McMillan and Rob Varley.

Norwood ended Stephen Stockdale's bid for a shutout with under three minutes left in the game. Final score was Havelock 3 - Norwood 1. Most Valuable Player for Havelock was Brian Larmer.

Havelock's second game was against Marmora who scored early, but Jason MacGregor got the equalizer assisted by Blaine Pomeroy. Marmora then scored three goals in six minutes to take control.

Darryl McMillan scored late in the second period assisted by Matthew Whitney and Jason MacGregor before Marmora ended the scoring.

Final score: Marmora 5 - Havelock 2.

Shelley Reynolds was MVP for Havelock.

Havelock's final game was played against Campbellford. Goalkeeper Stephen Stockdale played super in goal to keep the opposition off the scoreboard for the first period.

In the second and third periods, the large Campbellford team scored seven unanswered goals.

Final score: Campbellford 7 - Havelock 0.

Jason MacGregor was chosen MVP for Havelock. On Sunday, Apr. 6, Havelock Tykes

travel to Keene to play in a round robin. For further information call Don Whitney at 778-3189.

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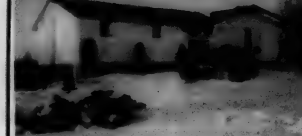
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2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - on Steenburg Lake, plus guest sleeping cabin and bathroom. Beautiful setting. Asking \$39,000.

23 ACRES - on all weather road, cedar bush, some openings and creek on property. Asking just \$11,900.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW - close to Village, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, sunken family room with log burning fireplace, walk out to lovely sun deck and in-ground swimming pool. Call for details.

1 ACRE LOT - on paved highway close to Village. Asking just \$4,500.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN - solid brick home, gothic, bird's eye maple hardwood, large bank barn plus other outbuildings, all this and approx. 30 acres too. Call for details.

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FAMILY HOME on 1 acre lot with stone fireplace, pane kitchen, walkout to porch, also a 50 foot trailer is included. All for just \$27,000 and owner will assist with financing.

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Managing your money

By Harry L. Mardon

One of the best pieces of news contained in the Feb. 26 federal budget is the proposal to greatly relax the rules governing a Registered Retirement Income Fund (RRIF).

In fact, once the budget proposals become law the RRIF will probably become so attractive that it may wipe out the annuity business in Canada.

Up until now Canadians have had a very limited set of options when it comes to investing their Registered Retirement Savings Plan funds. Their RRSP savings accumulated over the years on a tax-sheltered basis. However, there is eventually a Day of Reckoning. It is Dec. 31 of the year you reach the grand age of 71.

At that point in time you have to convert your RRSP money into a form of investment which will provide you with income during your

retirement years.

For a great many years your only option was to use your RRSP funds to purchase a life annuity from a life insurance company. In 1978 the federal government gave Canadians a couple of other options. One was a Term Certain Annuity. ATCA guaranteed a set amount of income for a specified number of years. The other alternative offered to Canadians in 1978 was a Registered Retirement Income Fund. The only fault about the RRIF (no pun intended) was that the amount of annual income you could draw from a RRIF was lower than you'd get from a life annuity or a TCA, and the amount had a limitation. Also, you only could own one RRIF.

Under the new Budget, however, there is a tremendous amount of flexibility. The only income restriction is a minimum. No longer will there be a maximum of annual income you can draw from your

RRIF. As well, you can own more than one RRIF plan.

The basic system remains in force. That is to say, your RRIF is set up by putting money into the plan and the purpose is to have the income it generates completely used up when you are age 90. Formerly you were restricted to a set maximum percentage you could draw from your RRIF plan each year. In the new proposal there is only a minimum annual payment, the same as before, but there is no limited on how much you can withdraw from the plan above that minimum.

Keep in mind, of course, that the amount of RRIF money you withdraw each year will be taxed to you as the plan holder in that year.

Here's an example of how the new system works. Let us suppose you own a RRIF and were age 65 at the end of December, 1985. You had \$100,000 in your RRIF, which had been purchased from your lifetime accumulation of RRSP contributions. For 1986 you would take at least one-twenty-fifth of your total amount in the plan balance in 1986, which is \$4,000. (It seems complicated but it's actually quite simple. At age 65 you have 25 years to go before you reach age 90. The first year minimum withdrawal from your RRIF is one-twenty-fifth. In 1987 it would be one-twenty-fourth, and so on over the years.)

In the new budget, however, you may withdraw any amount over the basic minimum. That means for 1986 if your

minimum was \$4,000 of annual payments from your RRIF you could elect to take any amount above that figure. If you needed, or wanted, the money you could even withdraw out the total of \$100,000 you had in your RRIF plan.

What this proposal means in effect is that you can with-

draw from your RRIF the income you may require from one year to the next. You have to take the minimum payments, naturally, but after that it is up to you.

It means the shackles which have restricted the amount of payout from RRIF will be removed.

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Cembal Publications regrets any inconvenience caused to **Kal Ojamae Ford-Mercury SALES LTD.** by inadvertently placing a picture of a GM vehicle in the **Taurus/Sable Introduction Invitation** run by this paper last week.

Statistics indicate that to date 27% of current buyers of the revolutionary Ford Taurus/Sable vehicles were previously G.M. owners.

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\$30.00	STARTING	MAY 12	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	FRIDAYS
	DATE:	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	FRIDAYS
	TIMES	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
	TIMES	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
	TIMES	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.

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\$60.00 STARTING DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 15TH, 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 A.M.

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FEE	1 HOUR CLASSES, ONE EACH WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS	MAY 12	MAY 13	MAY 14	MAY 15
\$30.00	STARTING	MAY 12	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	FRIDAYS
	DATE:	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	FRIDAYS
	TIMES	6:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
	TIMES	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
	TIMES	8:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.

3RD ANNUAL WORKING WOMAN'S BEGINNER'S GOLF CLUB

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LIFTLOCK GOLFLAND CALL 743-1792

Woods, water and wildlife

Spring's parade is underway

By Mike Singleton
A 3.5 month parade is now beginning. Between now and early June, perhaps

750 million showmen will stream into Ontario. Like floats and bands, they'll arrive, in distinctive

groups, with distinctive songs, and with plumages more striking than any human regalia.

Ontario sports an astonishing array of birds. Of the 425 recorded species, most with distinctive male, female and juvenile plumages - almost 350 are migratory. Heading south each winter, they avoid the near-impossible juggling act of balancing scarce food energy against winter's remarkable heat-stripping ability. A few have winter broods, putting southern habitat to good use. But most remain in their drab, winter plumage, eating, avoiding predators, and patiently awaiting spring's call.

Cued by a number of factors, vast numbers are now assuming their striking breeding plumages, and beginning the northward trek to restake summer breeding grounds. For some, the return is a 'jaunt' of only a few hundred kilometers. For others, it's a voyage of over 5000, replete with every torture and trial that

Cont'd to page 8A

Easter Sunday Midnight Dance at Riverside Pavillion, Hastings

Admission: \$5⁰⁰

Music by: "Hush"
Rock Group

Midnight till 3:00 a.m.

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THE FLYERS - Back row: Michael Goulah, David Hobson, Robert Meeks, Brain Phillips, Wesley Cromwell, Brad Phillips, Robert Goalkies: Tom Burnside, Matt Graham. The Tokley, Maurice Goulah. 2nd row: Tom Flyers came out Champions of the Madoc Sandford, Darcy Bronson, Brian Himberg, House League.

Extra billing

Cont'd from page 3A
ter praised the optometrists' association and the Ontario Dental Association for working with the government in a constructive manner to develop a mechanism to negotiate future fee adjustments.

Back a Fighter
with Easter Seals



THE HAWKS try for a goal against the Flyers but to no avail. The Flyers goalie managed to hold their opponents at bay in house league action helping to win the Championship by a score of 9 - 4.

Hannah and Her Sisters ...

HANNAH AND HER SISTERS, the new Woody Allen comedy, is one of the funniest films I've seen in the past five years.

You don't need to be a big Allen fan to appreciate the comedian's one-liners or his brand of humor. Those who do enjoy this kind of "civilized entertainment" (to quote from former Star critic Clyde Gilmore) will treasure Hannah and Her Sisters and want to see it again. I've already seen it twice.

It opens with the 1942 Big Band hit, You Made Me Love You by Harry James. After the opening credits, a title card which reads, "She's beautiful" appears on screen. Michael Caine, who plays Elliot, says to himself the same words as he stares at Lee, one of his wife Hannah's two sisters. He confesses to us, the audience, that he cannot help himself and he blushes when he talks to her alone.

Hannah is played by Mia Farrow, who has organized a cocktail party for family and friends. She is happily married to Elliot, and they have two lovely children from Hannah's marriage to Mickey (Allen), a TV producer who also happens to be a

hypoochondriac.

Written and directed by Allen, the whole movie is a series of vignettes which are neatly tied together with the annual family Thanksgiving dinner. As usual, we get to sample another look at the director's two favorite themes: the meaninglessness of life, and family relationships.

Overall, Allen has fashioned the most sophisticated and witty script yet. Who else but he can make two characters drinking wine on the balcony during an opera look so funny.

Barbara Hershey turns in a fine supporting role as Lee, the object of Elliot's lust. She lives with her reclusive mentor/lover Frederick, well played by Max Von Sydow. Hershey has never been as funny, warm or sympathetic as she is here.

As Holly, Hannah's other sister, Dianne Wiest is convincing as the struggling actress who starts her own catering company with her friend, April (Carrie Fisher).

The late Lloyd Nolan and Maureen

O'Sullivan (Farrow's real mother) are well cast as Evan and Norma. Hannah's two showbiz parents. The movie's first one-liner centers around O'Sullivan. When she has the sniffles, Lee rushes into the kitchen and says that she needs an antihistamine for Mother before she turns into Camille.

Filmed entirely on location in New York, there are some funny scenes in a punk nightclub (CBGB's) where Holly takes Mickey on a date and in Mt. Sinai Hospital where Mickey undergoes some tests to see if he has a brain tumor.

The fitness craze gets a satirical remark from Allen in one of the film's funniest scenes. As he watches some joggers out for their daily run, he wonders why they are fighting against, what he calls, "the inevitable decay of the body."

What makes Hannah and Her Sisters such a good movie is its rich and warm sense of humanity. You end up caring about the characters. And there's nothing wrong with that.

... one of the funniest

CHSS Martial Arts Club news



Our photo this week shows an application of the Chinese Double Edge Sword, or 'GIM,' precision of movement.

Traditional martial arts training not only involves numerous physical skills which, of course, martial arts could not be without, but also, a firm grasp of background information.

Usually this type of background information can consist of either Japanese, Korean, or Chinese terminology, a break-down of the philosophy of the martial art being taught, historical information, and some anatomy and physiology.

Aside from the efforts of the Japan Karate Association in the 1950's and the JKA's renowned Instructors' Training Course, little effort has been made toward a more comprehensive look at background knowledge. That, however, is now changing, as martial arts are fast becoming accepted credit-level courses in college programmes, particularly in the U.S.

Obviously more effort is directed towards research and lecture within an academic atmosphere than would be applied in a normal Dojo environment. We feel, particularly with the high level of involvement by young people in our martial arts programmes, that a strong knowledge of terminology, martial arts history, physi-

ology, and philosophy of the arts will further enhance the quality of the courses our instructors currently teach and the quality of the students who graduate from these courses.

Since control of mind and body lies at the core of martial arts training, a sole reliance of physical methods severely restricts the growth of real Karate and real Jiu Jitsu.

Therefore, our students will be expected to pass written tests as well as the normal physical tests. They have been asked to prepare binders in which to store information on subjects such as: The history of Canadian Karate; The effects of Japanese Bushido on Martial Arts; the muscle groups behind a Karate 'tsuki' (punch); the history of Kata (forms); etc. This approach will further strengthen the standard of our courses.

In other news,

Brian Armstrong, assistant instructor at our Dojo, has been promoted to the Blue Belt level in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu.

His dedication to the arts and his eagerness to share his knowledge with others, particularly in the work he has done with children, has endeared him to many in our area's martial arts community, while his skills have earned him a growing reputation, especially among the Black Belt instructors who have seen him perform at tournaments and at seminars.

Brian's next step is the Brown Belt, tentatively scheduled for December of this year, if he continues training as hard as he does.

In other grading results, Scott and Tracy Trotter both passed to the Yellow Belt in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu further promotions are expected. A test will soon be scheduled for long-time martial arts student Paul

Cassidy for the Blue Belt level.

Since April is registration month for our Dojo, we invite all new

Cont'd to page 8A

Bank of Canada to introduce a new series of banknotes

The Bank of Canada announced recently plans to introduce a new series of banknotes. New designs have been prepared and the \$2 and \$5 notes will be issued in 1986 with other denominations to follow over a number of years.

The Bank has not undertaken a redesign of the \$1 note because the Government has been considering the introduction of a new one dollar coin intended for wide circulation in Canada.

The new series of notes will incorporate new security features against counterfeiting as well as changes which will facilitate more efficient use of high-speed note sorting machines. In addition the new series will incorporate features to assist the blind and visually

impaired to distinguish among denominations of notes.

A number of characteristics of the new banknotes will be the same as those on the present notes. The new notes will be the same size and will be printed on the same paper. The dominate colour of each denomination will be the same as in the current series by the portraits will be larger. A new portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has been engraved. It will first appear on the new \$2 note and subsequently on the \$20 note and the \$100 note. New portraits of the four Prime Ministers who appear on the notes of the current series - Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Robert Borden and William Lyon Mackenzie King - have been

engraved for the \$10, \$5, \$100 and \$50 denominations.

The names of the Prime Ministers will appear beside their portraits.

The designs on the backs of each denomination of the new series are completely different. They feature birds found across Canada as the main focal point in a landscape and a stylized background sky depicting the word 'Canada'. The \$2 note will portray the Robin; the \$5 note, the Belted Kingfisher; the \$10 note, the Osprey; the \$20 note, the Common Loon; the \$50 note, the Snowy Owl; and the \$100 note, the Canada Goose. In the case of the \$1,000 note a decision has not yet been made. Each bird will be identified by name. The new series will bear serial numbers and a bar code on the back that can be read by bank-note handling equipment.

For several years the Bank of Canada has been assessing methods of making denominations of banknotes distinguishable by the blind and the visually impaired. To assist the blind the notes of the new series will be printed so that the denomination can be read by a small handheld electronic device now under development in consultation with the national offices of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Canadian Council of the Blind. The electronic device will 'speak' the denomination in either English or French. Recently, a prototype of the device was tested by

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Blackbirds, sparrows and meadowlarks now arriving

can deal out. breeding flocks in late-winter storms, resulting in massive dieoffs. Instead, most species are cued by daylength - scientists call it photoperiod. Like gardeners that use May 24th as the

earliest reliable date for planting out annuals, birds use a distinctive day length to avoid springs vagaries.

But, because birds have dramatically different diets and physical characteris-

tics each species has its own, specific, 'May 24th'.

The first birds back are the versatile seed-eaters - the red-winged blackbirds, song sparrows and meadowlarks now arriving in numbers.

They have the ability to eat all manner of weed seeds melting out of the snow, and enough bulk to carry them through the few days that a late snow-fall takes to melt. Interestingly, the males of many early

species, like red-wings, race out ahead of the females by a week or two, to stake territory, an interesting adaptation that not only reduces risk to the breeding population, but which also conserves health

and energy which the female will need for egg production.

The next birds to come are those with bulk - geese, swans, loons and ducks. The larger the bird, the larger is its volume to surface area ratio. The two-fold result is that these birds carry large fat reserves with them, and that they lose heat more slowly than smaller birds. Many of these waterfowl can keep pace with the water-courses as they melt open.

Then commences a long string of songbirds. Seed eaters come first - like juncos and sparrows. They're followed by versatile species that can feed on whatever is available - like robins and towhees.

By early April, the first of the insect-eaters - like the blue-bird - will begin to make their debut. But the main bulk will not arrive until late April and early May, when the opening forest canopy will provide the fodder for an almost-limitless supply of caterpillars, aphids and other invertebrates. Following this supply northward, perhaps 500 million warblers in nearly 100 different plumages will make their way northward.

Finally will come the hummingbirds, whose tiny size and fast-paced metabolism make it impossible to store significant energy supplies. As summer's blooms offer up a feast of nectar, they'll race in to nest.

Taken together, this parade will offer up a spectacular array of colours, massed migrates, and intricate songs to anyone who will take a moment to pause, look and listen.

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305 automatic, 4 barrel, s.s.,
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235/15 radials, roof racks &
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1982 DODGE RAMPAGE
2.2 4 cylinder, 4 speed
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Must be versatile. Phone
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Must have own equipment &
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School, R.R. 1,
Campbellford.
Plainville Public School, R.R.
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Hillcrest Public School,
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Kent Public School,
Campbellford.
Campbellford High School,
Campbellford.
Kirby Centennial Public
School, R.R. 1, Oran.
Newcastle Public School,
Beaver Street, Newcastle.
Bowmanville High School,
4-Liberty Street, North-
Somerville.
For further information,
please contact G.M. Holmes,
Manager of Plant
Operations.
Specifications may be
obtained from the office of
R.C. Sudds, Superintendent
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The Northumberland and
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town. Street parking, \$300 per
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April 1. Phone
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REPLACEMENT WINDOWS \$29.99 each
PATIO DOORS 239.99
over 50 in stock
VINYL SIDING
9 colours over 1000 sqs. in stock from 59.99
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custom lengths available, over 1000 sq. on
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Call ROY DONALD
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INCREDIBLE REMOTE
Demo 26", RCA Spanish to
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Ask about rent to own.
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KILN DRIED HARD & soft
wood shavings. Ideal for
bedding. Large bags
approximately 50 lbs.
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"MARANTZ SOLID GOLD"
200 watt stereo system,
includes 200 watt AM/FM
receiver, wireless remote
control, direct drive turntable
with strobe, front load
cassette deck with Dolby
BAC plus 2 giant 5-way
speakers, only \$1629. Rent
or own. Krazy Kelly's,
Belleville, 613-966-5322.

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50 watt AM/FM receiver
pro-drive turntable, 2 giant
speakers only \$488. Rent or
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Kelly's, The Home of Rent
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Belleville.

MIXED Hay, good quality,
also round & square bales of
straw. Larry Palmeteer
613-478-5407.

Reason For Sale -
The house is sold!
Owner:
Mrs. Margaret Reid
Auctioneer
Gene McGrath
Corbyville, Ont.
Ph. 613-968-9663

Saturday, March 29
At 11:00 A.M.
Property Sold
Mr. & Mrs. Wilf Watts

South (watch for sign).
Woods 29 cu. ft. freezer, q
of dishes, plates (German
Limoges, etc.), chime bel

coal oil lamp, brass b
warmer, antique hangi
lamp, milk glass sha
(complete). 2 antique le

2" x 4" x 8' lumber, insula

At 11 A.M.
Peter Quinn
R.R. 1, Marmorā, Ont.
1/2 mile North of Marm

Simmental cows (due of sale, two 7/8 Simmental heifers (due time of half Simmental heifer

heifer (open), 7/8 heifer
approx. 500 lbs.
Massey Ferguson No.
2500 hrs. in good cond.

1977 Universal No. 1 tractor in good condition
Cockshutt No. 525 1 self-propelled combine

Massey Ferguson No. 5
ft. haybine (4 yrs. old
new). Massey Ferguson
run tractor seed drill (s

hutt No.520 baler, 3
175 bus. p.t.o. m
spreader, George White
hitch sprayer (100 ga

tor, Cockshutt 3 furrow
Cockshutt side delivery
Massey Ferguson 11
baler, Cockshutt baler

parts, International
spreader for trailer,
bale elevator with mot
ft. grain auger, Harson
hitch sprayer (drums)

crop chopper, p.t.o. pos-
tauger (new), approx.
bales of hay, small
baled straw, 110 lbs.
churn and pump.

approx. 7 cord of
cordwood (sawing
arranged), electric m

20 cows, 3 80 lb. cans,
milk cooler, 3 40
cans, 200 gallon gas f
Antique wicker c
washstand, bed, p

antique garden seeds
Lunch Available
Owner Or Auctioneer
Not Accept Respons

KRAZY KELLY'S SPECTACULAR "TAKE TWO" SALE

NO INTEREST - NOT A DIME! NO PAYMENTS TILL JUNE '86



KRAZY DON

LEASE TO OWN - 6 MONTHS CASH \$6 WEEKLY - YOU NAME IT -
WE GOT IT! LIMITED QUANTITIES

PER VCRs...

MOTE VHS VCR
\$368⁸⁸

SHARP 4 HEAD VCR
SLASHED. \$499⁹⁵

SHARP FRONT LOAD VHS VIDEO RECORDER
\$488

NT/SOLID STATE
Limited Quantities - Display Model - Clearance

CUSTOM HEAD CLEANERS NOW AVAILABLE

SHARP
26" Table Model Demo's Slashed!
\$599⁹⁵

WIRELESS VCR
\$448⁸⁸

ability and
able
\$448⁸⁸

KELLY'S SLASHES 20" PORTABLES

SLASHED
\$588

RCA WIRELESS REMOTE
\$549

RCA COLOR CAMERAS
\$499

RCA AUTO FOCUS LIGHT-WEIGHT LOW LIGHT \$388

2988

RENT TO OWN

344.

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\$6600

\$688

\$998

\$888

"TAKE TWO" SALE FREE

FREE 5" AC DC AM/FM

5" diagonal AC/DC portable TV with AM/FM when you buy the ultimate 26"

RCA 26" COLORTRACK REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE TV MONITOR RECEIVER
\$1699 W.T.

Get 2 instruments in One! a precision color TV and a video monitor designed to enhance the VCR or home computer picture performance - 22 function remote control - 157 channel multi band cables ready - Electronic crystal controlled tuning accuracy - Teletext - Diag. Measure

RCA 20" REMOTE
\$444

4 Hour VHS T-120 VIDEO TAPES
8/49⁹⁵

GET "5" FREE TAPES ON A NEW RCA CAMCORDER 3-IN-1

FREE

5" Diagonal AC/DC portable TV with AM/FM when you purchase THIS 4-HEAD VCR

MASSIVE REDUCTIONS

UNCREDITED DISPLAY DOOR MODELS

GIANT 14" RCA XL-100
\$188⁸⁸

Under \$4 Weekly

NON OPTIONAL SERVICE \$34 W.T.

UNCREDITED DEMOS

PLENTY LESS THAN IN DETROIT

GIANT 26" RCA XL-100 REMOTE COLOUR CONSOLE
RCA XL-100 63cm (26") console, 6 function channel lock remote FABULOUS REMOTE CONTROL

\$633

"FULL SOLID STATE"
"UHF-VHF"
"PECAN CABINET"
"2 FOR 1 SUPER VALUE"

BUY THE 26" XL-100 TV AND GET "FREE" VCR TV

IN CRATES

BUY THE NEW 26" CONSOLE & GET A FREE 12" B&W TV! NO MONEY DOWN. USE YOUR OLD TV AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

CROSS CANADA SERVICE \$34.95 W.T.

NO PAYMENT TILL JUNE 1986

"Home to Rent to Own"

VIDEO EQUIPMENT OVER 2,000 UNITS MUST GO!

RCA WILD WONDER
CCIRIS CAMERA 8 to 1 ZOOM
\$688

RCA 700 5-HEAD VCR
\$998

RCA 500 5-HEAD VCR
\$888

DOUBLE DEAL AND GET THE 5" AM/FM TV "FREE"
\$888⁸⁸

FOUR HEAD VCR WITH WIRELESS REMOTE AND EVENT 1 YEAR ON SCREEN PROGRAMMING

Digital Command Center Compatible with many RCA TV and audio products. Brilliant tuning, stereo effects. Built-in AC surter On-Screen display of on

RCA

1984 14" PRICE SMASH
\$268 W.T.

RCA

RENT TO OWN

KRAZY KELLY'S

5 Market Square - Belleville

REMEMBER...
W.T. Means we will take your Trade in
NO MONEY DOWN
966-5322



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Dog and his
trainer Co
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Ontario Pro

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COLD MEAT
HOT MEAT
HOT PEPPER
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